

# TOWN TOPICS®

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Wednesday, May 21, 2008

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## Trustee's Traffic Plan Unsettles Residents And Planning Board

The presentation of a "traffic/circulation plan" by Princeton University Trustees was the main focus of Thursday's Regional Planning Board meeting.

After a detailed presentation delivered, for the most part, by Neil Kittredge, an associate at Beyer Blinder Belle Architects & Planners, the firm chosen by the University in 2005 to lead the development of the campus's long-term plan, Planning Board members, independent consultant Ted Ehrlich, and residents of the eastern section of the Borough who stand to be most affected by the University's plans responded, expressing considerable concern about the implications of the plan. No action was taken, and the discussion will continue at the next Planning Board Meeting on June 19.

Although Mr. Kittredge spoke of the plan as "thorough, transparent, and comprehensive," recognizing "that the University exists within a larger community," Mr. Ehrlich, speaking on behalf of the Planning Board, was not convinced about the efficacy of proposed changes that include the building of a three-story parking garage on Western Way, and a number of "transportation management" efforts. Describing the concepts presented that evening as "appetizers and dessert," Mr. Ehrlich said that actual numbers were needed to support the plan's goals. "The devil is in the details," he commented as he wondered about the direction of traffic accessing the campus, the University's definition of "mass transit," the square footage and intended usage — including times of the day — of the proposed new arts center buildings, and (his suggestions) the potential implementation of flex-time and carpooling to ease traffic congestion. He has, he added, many comments about the impact of the University plans on individual neighborhoods, but said that they would wait for another time.

Among the University's strategies for improving traffic flow in and around the campus are extending the no-car rule to sophomores in 2009 (freshmen are already not allowed to have cars on campus), relocating administrative staff parking to an off-campus site in West Windsor, enhancing bike trails, minimizing the distance between parking spots and job locations, and improving roadways as a benefit to pedestrians as well as drivers.

Continued on Page 9

## Merwick Rezoning Pushes Senior Housing Debate

At last week's meeting of Princeton Borough Council, the revised zoning ordinance for 30 acres of land occupied by Princeton HealthCare System's Merwick Rehab Hospital and Nursing facility, Princeton University's Stanworth Apartments, and the YM/YWCA was unanimously approved after discussion by Council members, and comments from the public and representatives of Princeton University.

The ordinance, which was amended from its original draft to permit up to 30 units of senior housing, 50 percent of which would go to Borough and Township residents, received both praise and criticism.

Zoning Board member Michael Floyd, a resident of Quarry Street, pointed out that the ordinance allows for senior housing but does not require that it be built. "Make no mistake, this is not a mandate for senior housing," he said.

Princeton University's vice president and secretary Robert Durkee began by addressing the concern, expressed in earlier meetings by Councilwoman Barbara Trelsted, that the University had not made its plans for the site clear. "If the University

goes ahead with the purchase, Merwick will look very much like Stanworth, housing University employees, faculty and staff in affordable units for those on middle-incomes, including retirees," he said, adding that the University was prepared to allow the hospital to continue to make use of the property after transfer of title.

Asked by Councilman Kevin Wilkes as to whether the University would take advantage of the density-bonus, Mr. Durkee replied: "It is up to the Council to decide on an affordable housing requirement." He declined to categorically say whether the University would accept or reject the incentive.

In reply to an email from Town Topics, Mr. Durkee said: "It will be several years before we develop specific plans for the site, but when we do we certainly will consider the availability of the density bonus. In addition to the faculty and staff units we construct, we also will be required to provide a significant number of affordable housing units (probably about 25) and decisions about the allocation of those units will be made by the Borough. The Borough also will benefit from a significant increase in tax revenues when the property is developed to the density that will be permitted under the ordinance."

Continued on Page 10

## Greenview Condo Hearing Continues; Hillier's Witnesses Cross-Examined

A proposed condominium project by architect J. Robert Hillier along Greenview Avenue in Princeton Borough received heavy scrutiny last Wednesday from the Borough's Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The four and a half hour hearing was a continuation of one that began on April 8.

The project would replace three existing rental properties, a garage, and a vacant warehouse with a three-story, age-restricted complex comprising 11 market-rate units and three affordable units.

Local residents worry that the proposed building will change the character of the neighborhood and result in higher

Continued on Page 14



**ARTS COUNCIL'S NEW FACE:** The Arts Council of Princeton (ACP) will launch the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, designed by architect Michael Graves, on Thursday, June 5. Following the ribbon-cutting ceremony there will be a reception from 4 to 7 p.m. for "Return: Home," the inaugural exhibition, which will continue through September 6 in the Peg and Frank Taplin Gallery, located on the first floor of the new Center. Curated by ACP executive director Jeff Nathanson on the occasion of the Arts Council's return to its home in downtown Princeton after two and a half years in temporary locations, the exhibit features 11 New Jersey-affiliated artists who explore the meaning of home from personal, political and cultural perspectives.

Photo by E.J. Greenblat

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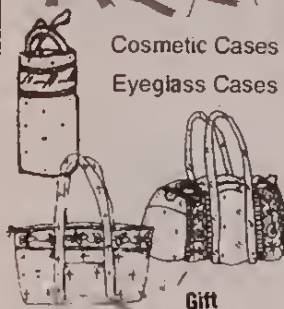


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**HINDS SITE:** Members of the Albert E. Hinds Memorial Committee announce a public art commission for a site-specific artwork in honor of Mr. Hinds. Members of the committee from left to right: Shirley Satterfield, Jeff Nathanson, Wendy Benchley, James Floyd, Kate Somers, and Susan Taylor. Leslie Burger and Judy Brodsky were not available.

## Calling All Artists: Proposals Sought For Albert E. Hinds Memorial in Plaza

The Albert E. Hinds Community Plaza is a space where people are naturally inclined to gather together. On warmer days, friends congregate to share stories, readers peruse recently checked out library books, and teens test their skateboarding skills. This scene

will one day include a new art installation as a permanent memorial to Mr. Hinds, who fostered community and brought people together throughout his long life.

## TOPICS Of the Town

Borough Council has created the Hinds Memorial Committee to select a work that will best commemorate the achievements of Mr. Hinds while being effectively integrated into the surrounding plaza. Chaired by former Council Member Wendy Benchley, the committee includes Judy Brodsky, artist and Distinguished Professor Emerita, Rutgers University; Leslie Burger, director of the Princeton Public Library; James Floyd, former mayor of Princeton Township; Jeff Nathanson, director of the Princeton Arts Council; Shirley Satterfield, historian of the Witherspoon-Jackson Community; Kate Somers, curatorial consultant and director of the Bernstein Gallery at Princeton University; and Susan Taylor, director of the Princeton University Art Museum.

Area artists are welcome to submit their proposals, and community members may nominate artists for consideration by June 15. Out of these submissions, three artists will be selected to present their work to Borough Council and the Memorial Committee. Once the final design is chosen, it will be on view at Borough Hall for the community to review and provide suggestions.

While describing the initial musings of the Memorial Committee, Ms. Benchley noted that "nobody was content with just having a plaque. It doesn't really satisfy getting to know more about Albert Hinds." Ms. Somers added that a successful proposal would be innovative, reflect the achievements of Mr. Hinds, augment, but not dominate the plaza, and also take into account the "permanence and maintenance of materials, practicality of materials and techniques, and safety for the public."

Mr. Hinds lived through 104 years of Princeton's history. After attending the Witherspoon Elementary School at a time when

schools in Princeton were segregated, he helped pave Nassau Street, drove a horse-drawn carriage to pick up late night passengers arriving at Princeton Junction, taught and coached sports programs at the YMCA, and for over 20 years, served on the Borough and Zoning Boards. An active member of the Mount Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church on Witherspoon Street for his entire life, he started up and led a callisthenics class for elderly members of the church when he was in his nineties.

James Floyd remembers Mr. Hinds, citing him as an inspiration, "for his perseverance, mildness, gentleness, and kindness." He underscored this statement by adding that Mr. Hinds was "a person who really cared about everyone — family, friends, community."

When asked about the future memorial, Mr. Floyd noted that "Mr. Hinds always strived for an open community, one that would include minorities and others." A successful proposal would "indicate his love and outreach in this community and

continued on next page

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### Albert E. Hinds

Continued from page three  
welcome people into it."

Artist nominations and proposals for artwork may be sent to Ms. Somers at: katesomers@kasarts.com by June 15.

—Dilshan Perera

### Scientists Discover Exotic State of Matter

A team of scientists from Princeton University has found that one of the most intriguing phenomena in condensed-matter physics, known as the quantum Hall effect, can occur in nature in a way that no one has ever before seen.

Writing in the April 24 issue of *Nature*, the scientists reported that they have recorded this exotic behavior of electrons in a bulk crystal of bismuth-antimony without any external magnetic field being present. The work, while significant in a fundamental way, could also lead to advances in new kinds of fast quantum or "spintronic" computing devices, of potential use in future electronic technologies, the authors said.

"We had the right tool and the right set of ideas," said Zahid Hasan, an assistant professor of physics who led the research and propelled X-ray photons at the surface of the crystal to find the effect. The team used a high-energy, accelerator-based technique called "synchrotron photo-electron spectroscopy." And, Mr. Hasan added, "We had the right material."

The quantum Hall effect has only been seen previously in atomically thin layers of semiconductors in the presence of a very high applied magnetic field. In exploring new realms and subjecting materials to extreme conditions, the scientists are seeking to enrich the basis for understanding how electrons move.

Robert Cava, the Russell Wellman Moore Professor of Chemistry at Princeton and a co-author on the paper, worked with members of his team to produce the crystal in his lab over many months of trial-and-error.

"This is one of those wonderful examples in science of an intense, extended collaboration between scientists in different fields," said Mr. Cava, who is also chair of the Department of Chemistry.

"This remarkable experiment is a major home run for the Princeton team," said Phuan Ong, a Princeton professor of physics who was not involved in the research. Mr. Ong, who also serves as assistant director of the Princeton Center for Complex Materials, added that the experiment "will spark a worldwide scramble to understand the new states and a major program to manipulate them for new electronic applications."

Electrons, which are electrically charged particles, behave in a magnetic field, as some scientists have put it, like a cloud of mosquitoes in a crosswind. In a material that conducts electricity, like copper, the magnetic "wind" pushes the electrons to the edges. An electrical voltage rises in the direction of this wind — at right angles to the direction of the current flow. Edwin Hall discovered this unexpected phenomenon in 1879, and it has become a standard tool for assessing charge in electrical materials in physics labs worldwide.

Recently, theorist Charles Kane and his team at the University of Pennsylvania, building upon a model proposed by Duncan Haldane of Princeton, predicted that electrons should be able to form a Hall-like quantum fluid even in the absence of an externally applied magnetic field, in special materials where certain conditions of the electron orbit and the spinning direction are met. The electrons in these special materials are expected to generate their own internal magnetic field when they are traveling near the speed of light and are subject to the laws of relativity.

In search of that exotic electron behavior, Mr. Hasan's team decided to go beyond the conventional tools for measuring quantum Hall effects. They took the bulk three-dimensional crystal of bismuth-antimony, zapped it with ultra-fast X-

ray photons and watched as the electrons jumped out. By fine-tuning the X-rays, they could directly take pictures of the dancing patterns of the electrons on the edges of the sample. The nature of the quantum Hall behavior in the bulk of the material was then identified by analyzing the unique dancing patterns observed on the surface of the material in their experiments.

Mr. Kane, the Penn theorist, views the Princeton work as extremely significant. "This experiment opens the door to a wide range of further studies," he said.

The images observed by the Princeton group provide the first direct evidence for quantum Hall-like behavior without external magnetic fields.

"What is exciting about this new method of looking at the quantum Hall-like behavior is that one can directly image the electrons on the edges of the sample, which was never done before," said Mr. Hasan. "This very direct look opens up a wide range of future possibilities for fundamental research opportunities into the quantum Hall behavior of matter."

Other researchers on the paper include graduate students David Hsieh, Andrew Lewis Wray, YuQi Xia, and postdoctoral fellows Dong Qian and Yew San Hor. The team members are in the departments of physics and chemistry, and are members of the Princeton Center for Complex Materials. They used facilities at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif., and the University of Wisconsin's Synchrotron Radiation Center in Stoughton, Wis.

The work was supported by U.S. Department of Energy and the National Science Foundation.

To see images of this work, go to [www.princeton.edu/main/news/archive/S20/90/55G21](http://www.princeton.edu/main/news/archive/S20/90/55G21).

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IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW: Over 150 guests attended Morven Museum & Garden's "Morven in May: A Garden Party for the Friends of Morven," on Friday, May 2, where they enjoyed festive drinks, fresh herbal hors d'oeuvres, and music by harpist Mary Bryson. The highlight of the evening was a silent auction of horticultural rarities and several garden accent pieces, including cast-and wrought-iron fence pieces c. 1860, and a lead Nubian figure c. 1900, which raised over \$10,000 to benefit Morven. Planning committee members included (from left, seated): Ruth Wilson, Chair Betsy Griffith, and Betsy Hoover; (from left, standing): Candy Walsh, Milly King, Meghan Donaldson, and Meg Gorle. Morven Museum & Garden is administered by Historic Morven, Inc., in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of State. The museum's mission is to showcase the cultural heritage of New Jersey.



# Interfaith Delegation Reports On Experiences in the Middle East

Three local clergy spoke about their experiences in the Middle East earlier this spring at a Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA)-sponsored presentation, "Listening from the Heart - Report From the Interfaith Delegation to Israel and Palestine," last Tuesday at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Al Krass, a United Church of Christ minister who has served as CFPA coordinator in Bucks and Montgomery Counties in Pennsylvania since 2005, Abdul-Malik Ali, Imam of Masjid-ut-Taqwa in Trenton and a Board Member of CFPA, and Sandy Roth, Rabbi at Kehilat Hanahar, the Little Shul by the River in New Hope, joined a group of 20 clergy and human rights activists who traveled to the Middle East from late March through April 1 as the Delaware Valley Interfaith Compassionate Listening Delegation. The group interviewed Palestinians and Israelis about their perspectives on the conflict, and in their respective reports and the question-and-answer session that followed, they explored how the insights they gained might be acted on to promote peace between Israelis and Palestinians.

In her introduction to the program, CFPA Chair Irene Goldman described the speakers' journey as an effort to find spiritual, rather than religious understanding of the people with whom they met. Describing "compassion, manners, and acts of kindness" as the Talmud's definition of a good Jew, Ms. Roth seemed to concur, noting that she had come back "transformed," and endorsing the value of listening to others' experiences in the peacemaking process. "An enemy is one whose story we have not yet heard," she observed.

Ms. Roth's presentation included a description of a "bereaved parents circle" she had observed, consisting of both Israeli and Palestinian families who had lost children as a result

of the conflict. Facing the question of "where do we go from here," they were confronted with their own anger and desire for revenge, along with the knowledge that acting on their anger would not bring back their children. In the midst of their sorrow, they also wondered "what happened here"--what drove a young Palestinian, for example, to blow himself up in the process of hurting others. Ms. Roth described Israeli and Palestinian "brothers in pain" recognizing that the most appropriate thing to do at this point was to figure out how to prevent future tragedies.

Mr. Malik-Ali spoke at length about the difficult conditions in the West Bank City of Hebron, which is holy to all three Abrahamic faiths: Islam, Christianity, and Judaism. He described the numerous check-points, the difficulties in negotiating blocked roads, and the disparity in living conditions between "H1" and "H2." He remarked on his sense that the questions that he and his group posed were unusual and thought-provoking for the people they met, and that inhabitants of the region "want something to happen now." Like Ms. Roth, Mr. Ali reported that he was glad to have gone on the trip.

Mr. Krass described the founding of a Muslim college in Israel by "people living the search for non-violence" who hope to "move from tradition to modernity." He quoted a Muslim leader with whom he spoke as saying that "the real wall is in our heads."

Listeners Tuesday evening may have been reminded of the work of Karen Armstrong, the religious commentator and author of such books as *A History of God*, *Islam: A Short History*, and *Buddha in Holy War: The Crusades and Their Impact on Today's World*, she speaks of using what she calls "triple vision" to comprehend the holy wars that continue to this day. Ms. Armstrong was the recent winner of a "TED (Technology, Environment, and

Design) Talks" prize, and her proposal for a "Charter for Compassion," to help make religion a force for harmony and to restore the Golden Rule as central to our existence, can be heard at <http://www.ted.com/talks/view/id/234>.

"I was very happy with the evening," said Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the CFPA, afterward. "It really opened a way of connecting with the long-standing problems of that region, but in a way that didn't get everyone's hackles up. I think that this approach, finding our common humanity, has a lot of potential, but it will take time."

—Ellen Gilbert



**TALKING ABOUT LISTENING:** The Delaware Valley Interfaith Compassionate Listening Delegation reported on their recent trip to Israel/Palestine at a Coalition for Peace Action program last week. (From left): Imam Abdul-Malik Ali, CFPA Chair Irene Goldman, Rev. Al Krass, and Rabbi Sandy Roth.

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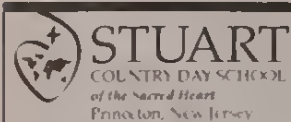


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### Merrick's Three-Day Sale Will Benefit SAVE

Merrick's clothing store will host a benefit sale to aid SAVE, Princeton's non-profit animal shelter and welfare organization, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 6, 7, and 8. The three-day event will include door prizes, raffles and refreshments, along with the opportunity to purchase commemorative T-shirts designed by Joy Cards, and specially priced women's and children's clothing and accessories.

Merrick's will contribute 10 percent of its retail sales from the weekend directly to SAVE, according to owner Barbara Racich. "We're really looking forward to this event," she said. "We try to do something like this each year, and this time we really wanted to help the folks at SAVE. They do such a tremendous job in our community, not only caring for homeless animals, but educating children and adults on how to be responsible pet owners. Many of us have adopted our own beloved family pets from SAVE, or have sponsored an animal in crisis. They are just an amazing group and we are grateful for their work."

There will be activities outside the store as well as in. "We're planning on activities for the whole family out in the garden — such as raffles, door prizes and grilled hot dogs!" said Ms. Racich.

For more information, call 609-921-0338.

### Period Garb to be Featured At Historical Fashion Show

Mercer County Park Commission's Howell Living History Farm will be the venue for the first Mercer County Historical Fashion Show on Friday, May 23 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Visitor Center Barn. Clothing from various periods in American History will be showcased as 20 interpreters from several of Mercer County's several historic sites, re-enactment units, and museums walk the runway. Live music and narrated character presentations will be featured, and old-fashioned cake and punch will be served following the show.

"Mercer County is steeped in history, and this display of period fashions is a great way to look to our past, learn a bit about our ancestors, and enjoy our parks in a unique way," said County Executive Brian M. Hughes. The event is free. Doors open at 6:30 and seating is on a first come, first served basis.

This event is the first in a series of live Friday evening programs at the farm. The next will be "Mercer's Magnificent Barns, a May 30 presentation on local English, Dutch, German, and Delaware Valley barns by the the New Jersey Barn Company, the company that restored and hand-raised the frame of the Visitor Center barn.

For additional Howell Farm's programs and events call (609) 737-3299, or go to [www.howellfarm.org](http://www.howellfarm.org) and [www.mercercounty.org](http://www.mercercounty.org). Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Rt. 29 two miles south of Lambertville. Persons using Internet directions should use 70 Woodens Lane, Lambertville as the destination address. Howell Living History Farm is a facility of the Mercer County Park Commission. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

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*"Are you looking forward to using the  
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"I like the building a lot — it is beautiful, and I am glad to see Michael Graves being represented. My son is going into middle school, and will be taking art classes there — and I look forward to the music and the theater."

— Sean Dolan, Princeton



"I love it — I think that it is a fabulous building, just a great architectural design. And what a tribute to someone who made such a big difference to society. I will be bringing my nieces and nephews here for the art and theater."

— Gracie Held, Princeton



"Frankly, I am not too crazy about how it looks — it seems kind of oblong and strange to me. I do expect to use the programs."

— Sophia Weissmann,  
Princeton Day School



"I like it — it's nice, very attractive. I took a pottery class, and I might like to do it again."

— Bill Ponson,  
Pennington



"It looks very nice. It's kind of incongruous with the local architectural style, but I like it. I doubt that I will use the facilities, but have many friends at school who will."

— Ashley Schoettle, Princeton University



"I think that it is a wonderful addition to the community and that the space is much needed. I am not likely to use it but I am sure that it will be a wonderful benefit to Princeton, especially the children."

— Russell S. Floyd,  
Princeton



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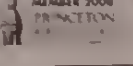
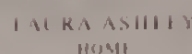
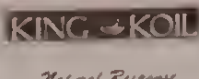
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## Traffic Plan

continued from page one

Mr. Kittredge reported that over 35 area intersections have been observed at morning and evening peak hours to gauge driving "delay experiences," and that the intersections of Nassau Street and Route 206, and Alexander Street and University Place are believed to suffer the worst gridlock.

Planning Board member and former Borough mayor Marvin Reed said that he had requested the employee zip code information used by Princeton Planners in their decision-making, but had not yet received it, causing him

to wonder if there was something "suspicious" in that information, "something that we aren't supposed to see. What are the origins of the four-to-five thousand students and faculty who come to this campus every day?" he asked. He also noted that plans concerning the new Neuroscience building on Washington Road as well as the planned arts center on the opposite side of the campus must all be figured into the current discussion. Another variable, he said, is the relocation of the bookstore to Nassau Street, which has put an additional parking burden on the Borough.

The new parking garage, intended to replace Lot 21 (at Faculty Road) and provide additional spaces for the Washington Road area employees, also referred to as the "spine," drew criticism from several members of the public. Murray Street resident Marty Schneiderman distributed copies of a bar chart showing that the proposed new 1,740 space eastern campus parking complex is 257 spaces more than all three of the existing downtown parking garages combined, representing "a 273 percent increase (from 638 to 1,740 spaces) in surface and garage parking adjacent to the stadium in our residential neighborhood."

In a subsequent email, "neighborhood representatives," including Mr. Sch-

neiderman, Jim and Harini Frederickson, Si Kochen, Andrea Stine, and Connie Tate pointed to an apparent inconsistency in that "the University report from their employees that Lot 21 was the least desirable of all parking on campus because of its proximity, and the newly proposed three-story parking garage is just 60 to 90 seconds closer to campus by foot than most of Lot 21. So wouldn't continuing to accommodate more parking closer to the center of campus on the western side of Washington Road make more sense?"

Toby Fisch, a physician who lives on FitzRandolph Road, pointed to a precedent for the current discussion in hospital area residents' resistance to an additional parking level at the hospital garage, saying that this was among the reasons that the hospital is moving. Noting that her three children had attended preschool at University Now (also the location of the University League Nursery School), and that a large, additional child-care facility is being planned for the Broadmead area, she contemplated the coming traffic "nightmare," and argued that adding a couple of minutes to the University's desired five-minute walk between parking and work, by moving the parking complex further away, would actually be health-promoting.

—Ellen Gilbert

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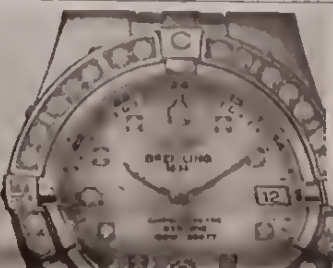
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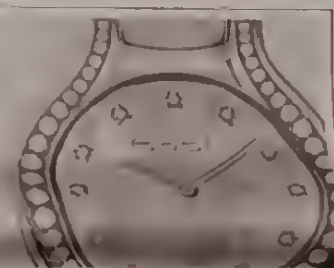
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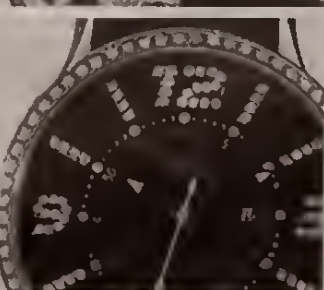
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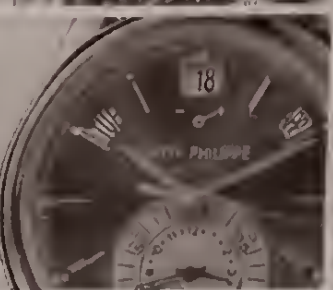
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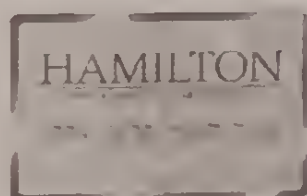


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**READY TO PLAY:** The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce recently announced that its Annual Golf and Tennis Outing will take place on June 9, at Greenacres Country Club, 2170 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville. The event will feature golf, a tennis tournament, silent auction, cocktail reception, dinner, and networking. Members of the planning committee include (front row, from left): Ed Tseng, Founder, Tennis Solutions/Tseng Performance; Angela Deitch, Angela Deitch Consulting; Karen Collamore, Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce; Sharon Levy, Taking Tea In Style; Joyce Spiegel, Present Company; and Cheryl Ourst, Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce; (top row, from left): Albert Costantini, Greenacres Country Club; Wayne Moody, volunteer; and Sam Sacks, Wachovia Securities. Sponsorship opportunities and tennis playing slots are still available. For information contact Cheryl Ourst, Special Events Manager, at (609) 924-1776 or [cherl@princetonchamber.org](mailto:cherl@princetonchamber.org) for details.



**WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS:** The Corner House Student Board recently hosted the second annual Corner House "Spring Dodgeball Challenge" at Princeton High School. The tourney-winning, Princeton Dodgers include Jason Kornegay, Olego Reilnew, Danny Shapiro, Jordan Allington, Will Maddon, Matsuru Shimamoto, Evren Cakir, and Andrew Malamet. The Dodger's manager Trevor Hulfish (front row center), sports one of the t-shirts provided by the event's lead sponsor, Princeton Township PBA 387. Other sponsors included Ed and Marie Matthews, Mike's Barber Shop, and Hoagle Haven. The CHSB, whose members represent all four public and private schools in Princeton, brings a student perspective to all Corner House activities and programs. The agency, located at 369 Witherspoon Street, offers a wide range of substance abuse and co-occurring treatment services, and prevention education programs. For more information about Corner House or CHSB activities, call (609) 924-8018.

## Merwick Rezoning

continued from page one

But at last week's meeting, Pierina Thayer, a resident of Chestnut Street and a member of the Affordable Housing Board, was skeptical about the advantages of the new zoning ordinance. Ms. Thayer identified herself as the mother of grown children who cannot afford to live in their own home town. She asked the Council to consider that the land in question is a most valuable resource to the Borough and that the zoning change from R1 to R4 was a prize for which the Borough should exact maximum value. "Why are we willing to give up so much for so little in return?" she asked. "If we are tailoring zoning to the needs of a particular developer then we ought to hold their feet to the fire on behalf of the community."

Ms. Thayer's remarks elicited a round of applause from the audience, many of whom also queried the ordinance because it lacks a requirement for housing that would benefit the community in terms of senior housing, affordable housing, or affordable senior housing. One resident asked whether a developer might be interested in the property even if the zoning ordinance included some such more stringent requirement.

In a telephone interview, Friday, Ms. Thayer went further in criticizing Borough Council. "I am not alone in wondering what would compel a governing body to repeatedly operate in the interests of Princeton University, a non-profit with an enormous endowment [currently estimated at \$14.2 billion], which has a history of successfully negotiating exemption from the COAH rules under which, as a developer, it was required to provide affordable housing that Princeton so badly needs."

Councilman Andrew Koontz described the senior housing provision as a positive advance. Council President Margaret Karcher

said she hoped the university would take advantage of the density bonus. Councilman Wilkes also urged the University to take advantage of it and to "be a good neighbor and step up to the plate." He called the ordinance "admirable."

Before Council put the matter to the vote, however, Councilman Roger Martindell tried to table the ordinance for further discussion. He read prepared remarks addressed to the mayor and Council.

While Mr. Martindell said that he was proud of the fact that the Council is taking an "activist stand" in talking about a commitment to provide senior housing within walking distance of Princeton's Central Business District, he said that the ordinance did not go far enough to produce that end result. "What's missing from this draft is that, despite all its high-minded language, this ordinance will not in fact necessarily produce any senior housing — period."

Furthermore, he said, "University representatives have told members of our community, including me personally, that the University intends to develop the Merwick site for University faculty and staff housing and not provide senior housing, with or without a Princeton preference."

Given that the University is under no legal obligation to build senior housing, Mr.

Martindell suggested that the ordinance be amended to offer a stronger inducement for it to do so. Such an increased incentive might be to rezone for less than the 14 units per acre that the University seeks for Merwick/Stanworth housing and make the desired units per acre conditional on senior housing with a Princeton preference. "Our planning director has crafted language in this draft ordinance that would give the University a bonus of 30 units more than 14 units per acre if the University builds senior housing at the Merwick/Stanworth site. Nevertheless, the University has basically said it is not interested in following the requirements of the ordinance that would promote senior housing at the site. In essence, the University has expressed an intention to forego the bonus that we offer in our draft ordinance," he said.

The vote by Council members Ms. Karcher, Mr. Koontz, Mr. Martindell, Ms. Trelsted, and Mr. Wilkes was all in favor.

Mayor Trotman and Councilman David Goldfarb have recused themselves from these hearings because Ms. Trotman's son works for Princeton House, a division of Princeton HealthCare System, and Mr. Goldfarb works for the law firm Drinker Bidle & Reath, LLP.

—Linda Arntzenius

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## PU Alcohol Coalition Addresses "High-Risk Drinking" on Campus

Princeton University's Alcohol Coalition Committee (ACC) recently announced a strategic plan that focuses on "high-risk drinking," which it defines as "any time the health, well-being, or safety of the individual drinking or others is compromised or when community standards are compromised."

Last year, the Healthier Princeton Advisory Board, which emerged out of the work of the University's Task Force on Health and Well-being, assembled a "core group" of students, faculty, and staff to take a closer look at alcohol use and abuse on campus. After ascertaining that high-risk drinking is the issue of greatest concern, the Core Group formed the ACC. The strategic plan highlights three areas in which to develop initiatives to address the causes, outcomes, and effects of high-risk drinking. It recommends the creation of a standing body similar in function to the ACC that will assist initiative-focused working groups in implementing specific proposals and developing ideas. Such a body will report to Janet Dickerson, the vice president for Campus Life and co-chair

of the Healthier Princeton Advisory Board. The group will give periodic updates to the Advisory Board as well.

The plan also recommends considering five areas for future initiatives: "education; policies, procedures, and discipline; activities, programs, and events; structures and environment; and communication and partnerships."

Continuing to gather and distribute data about high-risk drinking is the last major recommendation. According to the findings of the ACC, such data informs the decision-making process, as well as quantifying goals, establishing high-risk drinking as an issue that deserves attention, and formulating targeted proposals.

The Committee is comprised of co-chairs Sanjeev Kulkarni, professor of Electrical Engineering and master of Butler College and Agatha Offorjebe, a junior at Princeton, and other undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff. In assembling the strategic plan, they garnered input from five main sources: the Core Group's report, Princeton-specific context and data, the best practices from

other universities addressing high-risk drinking, meetings with stakeholders, and a series of workshops.

As stakeholders, members of the campus and community including student groups, the Borough and Township Councils, the police department, HiTops, and others provided critical information and important feedback. According to Mr. Kulkarni, "The groups were extremely supportive of what we were doing, and were happy to be included, but specific ideas of what to do and how to do it varied from group to group." He added that "so many ideas came out from all of the stakeholder meetings, some of which were very short term, some very long term, that we felt that we really wanted to provide a strategic plan."

Instead of listing specific initiatives, the plan reads as a broad outline to guide present and future efforts in addressing the drinking issue. Even so, new working groups have already begun to take more detailed actions. They will consider advance registration of parties that serve alcohol and review alcohol education programs during student orientation.

Questions will also be added to the outgoing senior survey in order to gather data on drinking.

While Mr. Kulkarni acknowledges that there is "no magic bullet that's going to solve the problems," Robert Durkee, vice president and secretary of the University and co-chair of the Healthier Princeton Advisory Board, said, "This group has moved us off the starting line and on our way to creating a successful strategy for dealing with high-risk drinking among students. We're not at the finish line yet, but this is a significant step in the right direction. We look forward to much progress in the coming year."

The new committee will include undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and staff. Those interested in joining the committee or commenting on the report may e-mail acc@princeton.edu.

— Dilshanie Perera

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**YOUNG DIPLOMATS:** The Princeton Day School Model UN delegation was named "Best Large Delegation" among more than 30 high schools participating in a recent conference at Cornell University. PDS students won awards in every committee in which they participated, with three students earning Individual Best Delegate honors. Best Delegate honors were awarded PDS students (from left) senior Simon Liebling of Highland Park, junior Georgia Travers of Hopewell, and senior Adi Kulkarni of Skillman.

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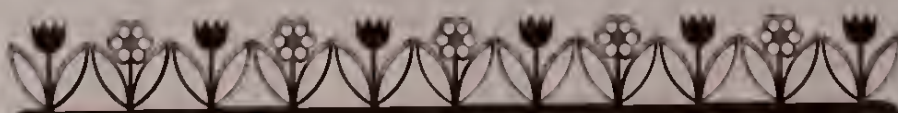
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## New Activities Offered At PDS Summer Camp

Princeton Day School has added several new choices to its summer offerings beginning in June.

A Garden Adventure, from June 23-August 1, is for students in grades 2-4 who will spend time in the PDS organic garden exploring the environment through experiments, crafts, and activities led by master gardeners.

La Musica de Camera chamber music program, for string, wind, and piano students in grades 4-12, will offer chamber group coaching, sectional coaching for orchestra, music history, and music theory, culminating in a concert.

"Travel: Argentina Home-

stay" is open to students in grades 10-12 who have completed Spanish II (offered June 21-July 7). It offers them an opportunity to live in Buenos Aires with host families under PDS faculty supervision.

Performing Arts Summer Theater Conservatory, from June 23-July 12 for high school students, and from July 7-18 for middle schoolers, will provide professional level drama, dance, and musical theater training, culminating in a musical performance with professional actors.

Whitewater Rafting, for students entering grades 9-12, includes a week of camping, canoeing, and rafting through the new River Gorge region of West Virginia.

Athletic Performance Training, also for students in grades 9-12, with sessions beginning June 9 through August 15, will focus on agility, speed, coordination, and strength-building. It will be held in the new Patrick Kerney '94 Fitness Center.

Intensive preparation for French SAT 2, June 23-July 3, will help students prepare for this exam in five, three-hour sessions during the summer, and one review session (including a mock exam and corrections) in October.

Women and Leadership, for girls entering grades 7-9, will run from June 22-27, with boarding at Princeton University. It will feature visits with successful women in a variety of careers, and include practice interviews, and acquiring presentation skills.

For details, costs, applications, and registration, visit [www.pds.org/summer08](http://www.pds.org/summer08) or call PDS Summer Programs at (609) 924-6700, ext. 1340.

## Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

### Roasted Garlic Parmesan and Rosemary Flatbread

Recipe developed by Jon Weaver exclusively for the Great Pennsylvania FlavorFest, May 24 & 25, 2008, on the grounds of Mount Hope Estate & Winery.

- 1 (0.25 oz) envelope dry active yeast
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 2 cups bread flour
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp white sugar
- 2 tbsps olive oil
- ¼ cup softened butter
- 2 tbsps roasted garlic puree
- ½ cup grated parmesan cheese
- 3 tbsps chopped fresh rosemary



In a small glass bowl, combine water, yeast and sugar. Mix gently and let proof for 10 minutes and/or until creamy foam forms. In a large bowl, mix flour and salt. Combine oil into yeast mixture and add to flour mixture. Mix until stiff and dough pulls away from bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and set in warm area 60-90 degrees. Any hotter or colder and the yeast mixture will die! While dough is proofing, combine roasted garlic puree, rosemary and butter mixing well to soften. Set aside and keep at room temperature to keep soft. When dough mixture has doubled in size, remove from bowl and knead on lightly floured surface. Roll dough out to 1/4 to 1/2 inch thickness. Place on a greased baking sheet and brush with roasted garlic and rosemary butter. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake for 20 minutes in a preheated 350 degree oven until golden brown. Cut and serve warm. Enjoy!

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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## Mailbox

### Sidewalk/Bikeway Advisory Committee Thanks Walk & Bike Rally Participants

To the Editor:

Many thanks to all who came out to Hinds Plaza on Saturday, May 10 for the "Be Green & Be Seen" community walk & bike rally. You showed that lots of folks in this town want walking and biking to be a normal and safe option for getting around our beautiful community.

It was especially gratifying to see so many local decision-makers at the rally: Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Township Committee member Chad Goerner, and Borough Council members Andy Koontz and Kevin Wilkes. Even our representative in Washington, D.C., Rush Holt, came to show his important support for sustainable transportation.

This event was a true partnership. So many individuals and organizations contributed: Sue Conlon, Chris Scherer, and our neighbors in the West Windsor Bicycle and Pedestrian Alliance; Jeff Domanski and Kristin Appleget from Princeton University and their Office of Sustainability; Fran McManus and Whole Earth Natural Grocery; Anthony Soriano and representatives of the David D. Hammar Foundation; Steve Carson and Sustainable Princeton; and the several businesses that contributed \$1500 through the Borough Merchants' Association to buy new bike racks to install downtown. Special thanks, too, to Chris Floor for running a busy bicycle repair workshop; to Traffic Safety Officer Kim Hodges and Borough Detective Courtney Heller for acting as safe cycling role models to the children present; and to local advocates David Kimmel, Ron Lesard, Dan Rappaport, and Mike Suber.

Then there was "YYUKK", the marvelous band of local high school students — Alex Perry, Senyo Agawu, Theo Lebeaux, and Brian Tarantino — who donated their musical talents to the rally for everyone's enjoyment.

Most of all we want to thank the bikers and walkers, kids and adults alike, who came to the rally to vote with their feet and their pedals for a green and healthy Princeton.

JANET HEROUX, Chair  
DAVID ATKINS  
AUDREY CHEN  
DAVID EGGER  
FRED GODSTEIN

Township Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee

### 5K Run at Stuart Country Day Raised \$7,000 for Visiting Authors Program

To the Editor:

On behalf of Stuart Country Day School, I want to thank the many people in our community who supported the inaugural Poetry in Motion 5K run/walk held on May 3.

More than 200 people participated in this event, raising more than \$7,000 for Stuart's Visiting Authors Program, a dream of the late Ms. Vickie McCarthy, a beloved teacher and alumna of Stuart.

We are grateful to the many volunteers who made our event go smoothly, and especially to our sponsors — Halo Pub, Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, The Pediatric Group, Dunkin' Donuts-Skillman, Lawrence Grill, Klatzkin and Company, First Choice Bank, and Brown Investment Advisors — each of whom contributed to this wonderful cause.

FRANCES DE LA CHAPELLE, RSCJ  
Headmistress  
Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart

### Conflicting Influences Often Weighed In Complex Planning Board Decisions

To the Editor:

While I cannot speak for my fellow Planning Board members, I found last week's letter from Jane Butters (Town Topics, May 14) to be, if not hostile, offensive. In weighing complicated issues, Board members consider many factors in reaching a decision that is best for all of Princeton, often representing a compromise influenced by New Jersey Land Use Law and legal ramifications.

The overlay plan and its recent ordinance have progressively reduced the acres of land that would be disturbed at the Lowe site, partially by concentrating the density of development to a small area of the total site. This is a far better plan than the 90,000 square foot office building and 400+ parking spaces permitted by the underlying zoning.

Changing the zoning to preserve open space, while admirable, could be considered within a legal environment as a taking of the land, potentially subjecting the Township and its residents to buying the property at market value. The Planning Board is not empowered to nor should it incur that kind of debt that would raise property taxes for Princeton residents.

Yes, the Princeton Shopping Center would be an ideal site, but Ms. Butters fails to mention that the owner's proposal eight years ago for senior housing required intensive development of the Center itself with condominiums, an office building, and parking garage that was strongly opposed by the adjacent community.

Far from being "folly," the work of our officials requires consideration of many — sometimes conflicting — influences including active recreation, population growth, increased retail demands, education, health facilities,

transportation, cultural resources, and yes, open space. Elected officials, staff, Planning Board members, and other boards and committees appreciate the concerns and commitment of Princeton residents. It is counter-productive to denigrate the contribution and dedication of volunteer officials who often must reach a compromise that best serves all residents.

PETER MADISON  
Snowden Lane

### Nursery School Turning to Community To Replace Lost United Way Funding

To the Editor:

Since 1929, Princeton Nursery School has provided affordable childcare and preschool education to families of modest means. As the demographics in the neighborhood have evolved, the enduring need to build a solid educational foundation has remained. Our families have come to rely on PNS to help them provide their children with a rich preschool experience.

Over the years the United Way of Greater Mercer County has been an important source of funding for PNS. This year the United Way shifted their approach to funding large collaborative initiatives and will not be funding our program. This loss of funding represents 12 percent of our total operating budget.

Although we are sincerely grateful for the support the United Way has provided over the decades and have been proud of our affiliation with them, this loss of funding poses a significant financial challenge for us.

The cost for preschool education and childcare for one child is over \$9,000 a year. Most of the families who depend on PNS earn less than \$25,000 a year and would find it impossible to maintain this level of care for their children without the support the Princeton community has provided.

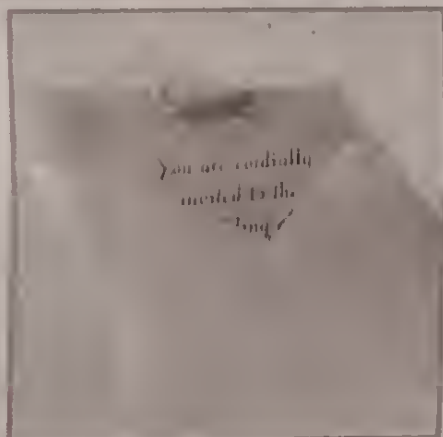
As we complete our eighth decade of service, we remain committed to the families we serve. PNS has become part of the fabric of the John Witherspoon community. Our deepest thanks to the community for their continued support.

DIANE SANDAHL  
President, Board of Trustees  
Princeton Nursery School  
Leigh Avenue

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# Greenview Condos

continued from page one  
property taxes for existing homeowners.

Market-rates for the units are estimated to be in the \$450,000 to \$700,000 range.

The board heard testimony from Mr. Hillier (a stockholder of Town Topics, Inc.) and his witnesses: traffic engineer Georges Jacquemart; real estate appraiser Joseph L. Mazotas; and zoning and planning consultant Dennis Hudacsko; who were cross-examined by attorney Chris DeGrazia, representing neighboring property owners Steve Gates and Julie Fox.

In a phone interview following last week's meeting, Mr. Gates claimed that the project would result in the loss of valuable rental housing. "We like the neighborhood the way it is," he said. "Adding a big building where people drive in, park underground and use an elevator to get to their apartment will have a negative impact on our community."

Mr. Hillier is asking the board to permit an increased floor-area ratio from 45 percent to 89 percent and an increased coverage area from 30 to 38 percent, as well as an increase in the allowance for dwellings per unit from the existing three to 14 units.

In addition to a 21-car underground parking garage, the proposed building would feature a sod roof, weathered cedar shingles, white wood trims, and a brick turnaround for cars. It was described as replacing live existing structures with a two-story building with a third-story penthouse set back so as to be invisible from the street.

"This would be more green building than any of the others in the area," said Mr. Hillier, who went on to outline an alternative plan of three houses of three units each. He questioned whether the alternative would be the best use of the site.

Real estate appraiser Joseph L. Mazotas presented a seven-page report examining the effect of the Greenview project on neighboring property values. His findings

were based upon the effects of four other multi-dwelling properties in the Borough (One Markham, 30 Moore Street, Willow Street Condominiums, and Waxwood Apartments). Mr. Mazotas concluded that the one-building Greenview project would have no deleterious effects on property values in the neighborhood. If there was any impact on values at all, it would be upward.

Board member Ann McGoldrick questioned the value of Mr. Mazotas's comparison on the ground that the four other buildings had been existing structures that were replaced with multi-dwelling projects, whereas the Greenview proposal replaces three homes.

Board member Steven Cohen asked about the likelihood of this property setting a precedent for future projects whereby others might buy up existing rentals and combine them into one lot for multi-dwelling development.

Mr. Hillier observed that his company had done four comparable properties. "This meets a community need," he said, "there is no housing like this for 55 and over in the Borough."

Mr. De Grazia asked for a comparison of the proposed multi-dwelling building with one that would rehab the existing buildings. Mr. Mazotas said that the result in terms of value on the other properties would be similar, but that there was a question as to whether such a rehab would ever take place since it would not benefit the owners of rental properties to invest in them.

"There are a number of rental properties that are not being maintained because they make money just sitting there," commented Mr. Hillier's attorney Mark Solomon. "The realities of the market force you to sit on your rental properties or tear down and build a McMansion."

Alex Magoun, a nine-year resident of Humbert Street, asked the Board about the ratio of rental to owner-occupied properties in the Borough. "Princeton Borough faces the reality of high demand for a limited supply of transient and residential

housing, aggravated by the University's expansion and the town's cultural popularity," he said.

In a follow-up interview, Mr. Magoun commented on the proposed Greenview construction in comparison to an alternative McMansion-style development: "Speaking as a private resident, I know what I'd prefer. Hillier has offered an unusually creative solution that will increase the number of taxpaying homeowners in smaller townhouses without burdening the schools or traffic. The buyers who move in from larger Borough houses then open the prospect of more rental opportunities in aging housing stock elsewhere in town."

In an email interview, Mr. Hillier commented on the unique nature of the proposed development. "The odds of finding four adjoining properties in another part of the Borough where one could do this project or one similar to it are pretty remote if not impossible," he said.

Planning and zoning consultant Mr. Dennis Hudacsko described the design as an opportunity for the Borough to take a leading role with respect to "classic and efficient infill development." He said that the proposal was consistent with the town's master plan and the need for senior housing. This is a "creative solution that replaces nine families with 14 senior residents in an area that has easy access to downtown," he said.

Board member Russell White expressed concern that approval of this project would ultimately lead to a loss of low- and middle-income housing. "What about all those people with three kids that are making \$50,000 a year," he said, adding his view that seniors are among the wealthiest people in the country.

Board member Marilyn Lynch spoke positively about the type of condominium being proposed, expressing the hope to see more residential projects like it for seniors.

The hearing will continue at a date yet to be specified.

—Linda Arntzenius




**GREENVIEW CONDOMINIUMS:** This artist's rendering of Hillier Architecture's proposal for a 14 unit multi-dwelling condominium on Greenview Avenue was presented to the Zoning Board at a hearing last week. Mr. Hillier is requesting zoning variance for the project which some neighboring residents have described as "a monstrosity." Neighbors who fear that the project will result in increased property taxes attended the hearing to voice their concerns. The rendering has been criticized as "helping to sell the project rather than describing it accurately."

(Renderings courtesy of the architect)

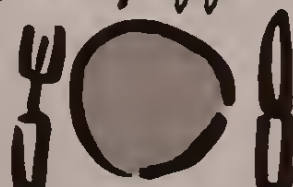


  
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# Celebrating Emergency Services Week

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is among the groups nationwide being honored during EMS Week, May 18-24. Sponsored by the American College of Emergency Physicians, EMS Week has as its theme this year, "Your Life is Our Mission," in recognition of the round-the-clock dedication and commitment that EMS personnel make to the community. The Princeton Squad has come a long way since its inception in 1939. Call volume has risen dra-

matically, with nearly 2700 requests for service last year. The increased demand has the organization working to recruit more community members. Multiple volunteer EMS and technical rescue positions are open, and interested community members are encouraged to contact the Squad for more information. Another challenge for the Squad is its effort to build a new headquarters to replace the current 45-year-old building. Limited garage space

requires half of the vehicles to be stored outside, and those units that are sheltered are specially designed to ensure they will fit inside. In short, the Squad's activity has long since outgrown the building's capabilities. For example, the Squad's 12 officers share an 8' x 7' office.

For information on volunteer opportunities at the Squad, visit [www.pfars.org](http://www.pfars.org), email [info@pfars.org](mailto:info@pfars.org) or call 924-3338.



**A SDBERING REMINDER:** Shortly before their prom, Princeton High School students watch as the Squad's vehicle extrication team cuts through mangled wreckage to rescue the "victims" of a simulated drunk driving collision. The Squad's community outreach also includes CPR classes and Boy/ Girl Scout programs.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)



**GDING DDWN:**The Squad's technical rescue team uses ropes, ladders and a rescue basket to remove a victim from scaffolding following a construction accident. In addition to high angle and rope rescue, the Squad is proficient in water/ ice rescue, vehicle extrication and confined space entry.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)



**A QUICK BITE:** Rescue Squad members (from left) Rajani Sharma, Kristin Burgess, Rahul Sharma, and Christopher Neuwrth enjoy a quick bite to eat between calls. In addition to learning life-saving skills, members become part of a close-knit organization with a common goal of helping those in need.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)



**IN GOOD HANDS:** Reid Fritz (L) and Matthew Stiff monitor the vitals of a patient during transport to the hospital. With call volume increasing approximately 5 percent each year, the Squad's members are increasingly busy caring for the sick and injured. In 2007, the Squad responded to 2679 calls.



**READY TO ROLL:** Reid Fritz (L) and Daniel Watford confirm everything on the ambulance is present and in working order. "Rig checks" are performed at the start of each shift and ensure the Squad is prepared, day or night, when the community needs its help.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT:** Matthew Stiff (L) reviews stretcher operations with Bing Chlu. In addition to Emergency Medical Technician certification, Squad members undergo countless hours of continuing education in topics such as mass casualty management, anaphylactic shock, and trauma.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

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## Sotto Ristorante and Lounge Offers Authentic Italian Cuisine

**S**otto Ristorante and Lounge at 128½ Nassau Street is unique — an Italian grotto in the heart of downtown Princeton. Customers who descend to this subterranean location will find a romantic, old-world Italian restaurant, with a warm, welcoming atmosphere that invites diners to relax and linger.

"People can look at the entrance upstairs and have no idea of what's down here. The subterranean setting is very European, very cosmopolitan, and it's unusual for Princeton," says owner Rich Carnevale.

What is more, Sotto, which opened two years ago, has a history. Located at the site of the longtime Princeton favorite, The Annex, it is owned by four cousins: Joseph and Richard Carnevale, former owners of The Annex, and John and Tino Procaccini, former owners of La Principessa Restaurant in Kingston. They decided to combine forces and offer a new Italian dining experience, and at the same time continue The Annex's tradition of a family-friendly ambience, emphasizing hands-on ownership.

Former customers of The Annex have found a brand new look. The space, which seats 150, has been completely renovated, and its unique underground location accounts for the new name, Sotto, meaning under or below in Italian.

### Exciting Renovation

"This is a subterranean location," point out Mr. Carnevale and Mr. Procaccini. "We wanted to change the room into a grotto and add stonework to make it look as much like a grotto and as

Italian as possible. We also added a fireplace, with a semi-private area nearby for pre-lunch business meetings, offering people a chance to get to know each other."

"In a way, it was almost starting over without starting over," adds Mr. Carnevale. "We already had the restaurant, and the renovation was exciting."

Of course, the focus is on food, with chefs Joe Carnevale and Tino Procaccini in the kitchen, creating the delicious dishes based on the cuisine of central Italy, especially from the Petraranello region, where both the Carnevales and Procaccinis have their roots. Family recipes are part of the menu, and the Procaccini brothers' grandparents still own an olive orchard in the Petraranello area, where the restaurant's virgin olive oil originates.

Fresh, high quality ingredients are a priority, report Mr. Carnevale and Mr. Procaccini. All entrees are served with salad, and everything is cooked to order. "The bread, including the very popular garlic knots, is homemade, and so is the pasta."

### Popular Entrees

Enthusiastic customers are enjoying a variety of Sotto's specialties, including antipasti, especially the signature Della Casa — a variety of hot and cold Italian favorites which serves four; and a special featured appetizer: grilled jumbo shrimp and scallops, tossed with sliced apples and pears, with imported gorgonzola cheese.

Popular entrees are Vitello alla Torre — a tower of layered grilled mature veal medallions, fresh mozzarella,

and grilled eggplant, served with homemade gnocchi in a basil pesto cream sauce; also Risotto Frutti di Mare, with sauteed calamari, jumbo shrimp and scallops, clams, and New Zealand mussels served over creamy arborio risotto, topped with Sambuca cream sauce.

Another favorite is Pasta Caprino: homemade pasta tossed with red peppers, caramelized red onions, roasted garlic and crumbled sausage in a goat cheese cream sauce.

In addition, says Mr. Procaccini, "We are seeing a lot of interest in the old traditional favorites, such as spaghetti and meatballs and chicken parmigiana. We also have six or seven special featured entrees each week."

### Every Taste

"We have something for every taste," adds Mr. Carnevale, "and we can always take care of customers' with special dietary needs."

The array of mouthwatering desserts includes Sotto's one-of-a-kind tiramisu, as well as a limoncello tiramisu. Gelato from Italy, in a variety of flavors, is a big favorite, as is the homemade cannoli, and chocolate soufflé.

A full selection of wines and spirits is available, and Mr. Carnevale reports that more and more customers are enjoying wine with dinner. "In Italy, wine is considered part of the meal. I am really excited about the opportunity to expand my knowledge of the wines. We have a great selection, with bottles from \$24 up to \$215 for Opus One. Of course, customers may also order by the glass."

In addition, the variety



**DINING OUT:** "We are set apart by our hands-on ownership. How many places do you go where the owner is at the front door? You can't beat that." The owners (and cousins) of Sotto Ristorante and Lounge are shown left to right: John Procaccini, Tino Procaccini, Rich Carnevale and Joe Carnevale.

of after dinner liquors and specialty coffees is very popular.

Monday through Friday, Sotto hosts a Happy Hour, featuring drinks at half-price and assorted appetizers for \$5. For dinner, entrees start at \$18.

Live music, with a Spanish guitarist, is offered in the main dining room Friday and Saturday nights, and different bands are in the bar from 9 to 12.

### Better Buys

"We are one of the better buys in Princeton," points out Mr. Carnevale. "And this is a terrific date place. If you are taking a young lady out for the first time, this is different. It won't break you, and there is entertainment on the weekend. There is never a feeling of being rushed. By the way, there have been several proposals of marriage while dining here. So far, we're four for

four with yeses!"

Catering and private parties are a growing part of Sotto's business. The catering division can handle any size and style event off premises, and rehearsal dinners, bar/bat mitzvahs, and corporate parties are all popular at the restaurant. As Mr. Carnevale notes, "We seat 150 people, and we also have the ability to move the tables around for different configurations."

All four owners are very happy with the continuing support of their customers, including many regulars, as well as those new to Sotto. "Every day that passes, we seem to get busier," says Mr. Procaccini. "I have to say that six or seven of every 10 people who come in are new customers. This is amazing. We are feeding 300 people on Friday and Saturday nights."—The key is to keep it interesting, both

he and Mr. Carnevale agree. "The biggest challenge is to keep things fresh and new. You never want it to become mundane. You keep the menu up, the specials different. Whatever you can do to add that spice and keep it special. The idea is to have something that no one else has, but that everyone wants."

"And we always want to thank our patrons, including the regulars, the new ones, and the Principessa and Annex customers, who support us and continue to support us."

Sotto is open for lunch, dinner, and take-out Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Sunday 4:30 to 9. Reservations recommended on weekends. (609) 921-7555. Website: sotto128.com

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# Dresses for Proms, Parties, Picnics Are Highlighted at Kiki D's Dresses

**F**luted hemlines, bubble bottoms, kerchief hems, long dresses, short dresses — the feminine focus is on display at Kiki D's Dresses in the Princeton North Shopping Center. Owner Mary Hagemann opened the shop in February, with an emphasis on prom dresses. "I'd been wanting to start my own business for a couple of years," she explains. "I thought a dress shop focusing on prom dresses was a good idea. Last year, my daughter and I had to go to Pennsylvania to find one."

## IT'S NEW To Us

"Now, however, we have expanded into dresses for Mothers-of-the-Bride and Mothers-of-the-Groom, and formal wear for other occasions, including cruises. And in addition to the teens, a lot of women are coming in, and they are all ages. Our customers range from 13 to 75 or older. It's great when mothers and daughters come in together." This is Ms. Hagemann's first venture into retail, but she has always had a keen interest in fashion. "I've always liked clothes, and I love to watch the award shows to see what everyone is wearing."

### Long Dresses

In the short time Kiki D's had been open, there

are already many regular customers, and a number of surprises as well. For example, Mrs. Hagemann sold a wedding dress. "A bride came in and bought a beautiful white lace dress for her wedding gown. That really was a surprise. 'Another thing,' she continues, 'women are coming in for long dresses to wear to weddings, as guests. There is more of a trend with this today, and we have a big selection.'"

Dresses for graduation parties and bat mitzvahs are also popular, and cruisewear is becoming a big focus, both for dressy and informal wear. Kiki D's has a wonderful selection of casual cotton sundresses, appropriate for cruises and also, as Ms. Hagemann points out, for backyard barbecues. In bright colors and patterns, they are a super spring or summer statement.

"White is very big right now," reports Ms. Hagemann. "White dresses, white trench coats, white accessories, including handbags. Yellow is another popular color this spring. 'There is also a big trend in bubble bottoms for dresses and trench coats. We have trenches in black, white, and fuschia, and everyone likes them. We just sold a trench coat with bubble bottom to a 70-year-old, a 50-year-old, and a teen. Bubble bottoms are definitely popular with all ages.'"

### Many Styles

Dresses are available from such lines as Cortise, Jovani, Sherri Hill, and Faviana. They are in many styles and fabrics, including silk, polyester, and cotton (sundresses). With so many irresistible choices, decision-making is a challenge.

For example, a gorgeous totally sequinned, shimmering white sheath prom dress is sheer elegance.

"A black and white Cortise accordion-pleated dress with spaghetti straps and flared hemline has wonderful movement," points out Ms. Hagemann. "It's a great dancing dress." And there are so many others!

An important focus is the cross-over dress, she adds. Dresses that can be worn to more than one event. There are stunning 3-piece ensembles, with skirt, shell, and jacket in gorgeous colors and styles in this category.

"We also have a copy of the glamorous green dress that actress Keira Knightly wore in the movie *Atonement*, and another dress that is a copy of one worn on the TV show *Deal or No Deal*, says Ms. Hagemann.

### Color-Oriented

Individuality is emphasized at Kiki D's, she adds. "One of the things that is very important here is that I try never to sell the same dress to customers going

to the same event — prom, bat mitzvah, wedding, etc."

This is noted by one of the shop's customers, Brittany Diamantonl, a senior at Montgomery High School, who has been shopping for a prom dress. "I love the styles here. They are different. You won't see everyone else wearing the same thing. It's a really nice atmosphere, too, and I like the color-oriented displays."

Customers are also pleased with Kiki D's selection of accessories, including dressy sandals, handbags, jewelry, and headbands and decorative combs. "We want this to be one-stop shopping for people. Our handbags are very special, including the Latico line. You will find versatile patent leather styles and silver and gold beaded clutches, among others."

Hostess gifts, such as beautifully-packaged candles and plaques featuring a variety of inscriptions — the latter especially nice for a girl heading to college — are also available.

The decor and color-oriented displays at Kiki D's are very appealing, all geared to provide convenience and ease of shopping for customers. Oversized dressing rooms with large mirrors are a highlight, as is the "waterfall" presentation of dresses. They are shown in a front-facing format rather than on racks. "This is very popular with customers," says Ms. Hagemann. "The dresses are much easier to see."

"My daughter Kristen comes in and helps in the store, and we do the displays together. Her nickname is Kiki, and the shop is named for her."



**FEMININE FOCUS:** "I love the buying, and I love it when customers come in and find just what they want." Mary Hagemann, owner of Kiki D's Dresses, is shown with a sleek Jovani dress in a rainbow of colors, appropriate for prom or cruise.

### Zero to 28

Dress prices range from \$150 to \$800, with everything in between. Sizes are zero to 28. Many repeat customers are already part of Kiki D's shopping scene, with people coming from Princeton and beyond. "The response is everything I hoped for and more," says Ms. Hagemann. "I really believe I am filling a need. And not only are the teens coming for prom dresses, their mothers and grandmothers are coming in too. A woman came in recently to pick up a graduation dress for her daughter, and ended up getting a dress for herself too. I love dealing with the women, and I love senior women. They are so interesting. They know what looks good on them, what colors they like, etc."

"I love all my customers," she continues. "They de-

pend on me for the varied price range and the variety of styles. They may come in for a prom dress and find a dress for mom too, or one for a backyard barbecue. I look forward to continuing to be dependable for my customers. They can call me on the phone, and I'll try to fill their special requests."

"My customers depend on me, and I depend on them. I never take them for granted. Customer service is Number One here."

Mrs. Hagemann also provides catalogues for Mother-of-the-Bride dresses, and an on-line dress selection.

Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 11 to 6; Thursday 12 to 7; Saturday 10 to 5. Sunday by appointment. (609) 430-4600. Website: kiki dresses.com.

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right. Go to 5th traffic light, turn left onto  
Summit Trace Rd to the Summit Square Center.**Books****Labyrinth Gathering Keeps  
Benjamin in "Sharp Focus"**Princeton University professors Brigid Doherty, Michael Jennings, and Thomas Levin, co-editors of the newly released *The Work of Art in the Age of its Technological Reproducibility* and *Other Writings on Media* by the late German philosopher Walter Benjamin, appeared at Labyrinth books last Friday to talk about the book, its author, and their collaboration.During the 1920s and 1930s, Benjamin (1892-1940) examined a broad range of modern media, including newspapers, the radio, cameras, and the telephone, as well as architectural forms such as the train station and underground sewer systems. Most notable, perhaps, was his consideration of "the arcade," which included illustrated books, photography, painting, film, and which resulted in the posthumously published work, *The Arcades Project*. Benjamin formulated a wide-ranging theory of media, that is summed up in his essay, "The Work of Art in the Age of its Technological Reproducibility," the centerpiece of the new book.

Mr. Levin said that the essay provided the "logic that pervades the volume." Unlike previous anthologies of Benjamin's work, which typically presented his essays in chronological order, this one represents, Mr. Levin observed, a "conceptual grouping" providing the context for what is considered one of Benjamin's most important essays. The volume also includes six essays never before available in English: three on radio, two on painting, and an examination of experimental techniques of exhibition and display. In addition, a

portion of the "Origin of German Trauerspiel" which examines problems of allegory, script, and the fragmentation of language, appears in a new translation.

One of the most amusing stories in the book was read by Mr. Jennings. An autobiographical piece, it describes Benjamin's first experience in radio broadcasting. Given a specific length of time into which he had to fit his reading, He practiced it earlier, only to discover, when he looked at the clock in the studio halfway through his on-air time, that he had very little time left. Mercilessly skipping over passages he finished, only to realize that he had mistaken the second hand for the minute hand of the clock, and actually had four minutes left to fill. Experiencing "the oldest shudder known to man" (silence), he was filled with "indescribable fear" as he stretched out a final passage to fill what otherwise would have been dead air. Later, he anxiously asks an unwitting friend how it all sounded. The friend remarked on some blank lapses, blaming them on his radio's receivers.

**Relationships**Brigid Doherty is associate professor of German and Art & Archaeology at Princeton. Her work on Benjamin has appeared in the journals "Germanic Review" and "MLN" (Modern Language Notes), and in the volume *Walter Benjamin and the Arcades Project*. She is the author of publications that focus on relationships among the visual arts, literature, and aesthetic theory in German modernism and contemporary art. Michael Jennings is professor and chair in Princeton's German Department, and general editor of the standard English-language edition of Benjamin's works. He is also the author of *Dialectical Images: Walter Benjamin's Theory of Literary Criticism and The Author as Producer: A Life of Walter Benjamin*. Thomas Levin, is associate professor in the German Department at Princeton. In curatorial and scholarly work, he has focused on media and cultural theory, aesthetic theory, the Frankfurt School, and the aesthetic politics of surveillance.

Describing Walter Benjamin at Friday's talk, Mr. Jennings observed that "he gives you a mode for thinking about technological innovation and knowledge." The new book is meant to be a "teaching volume for undergraduates and general readers," said Mr. Levin, noting that the "text elicits an incredible excitement and willingness to engage." During his life Benjamin was acknowledged as a leading critical thinker. He is believed to have committed suicide when police intercepted him trying to escape from the Nazis, at the Franco-Spanish border.

At their talk, the three editors acknowledged the pleasures of collaborating

**Walter Benjamin**

with colleagues in the same department, where it was easy to casually ask each other questions or commiserate about translation problems. There are, Mr. Levin said, considerable differences between their translations and previous treatments, and he reporting that they often found themselves making between "20 and 50" changes per page in their manuscript. Describing their translation technique as "creative approximation," he said that they tried to respect Benjamin's terminology, which sometimes made the English "odd," but appropriate. "Translation gets denigrated in the academic world," he commented, "but it's some of the most productive work you can do." Ms. Doherty noted that she came away from the project with a "better understanding of Benjamin."

—Ellen Gilbert

**Author Anita Diamant  
Speaking at Luncheon**

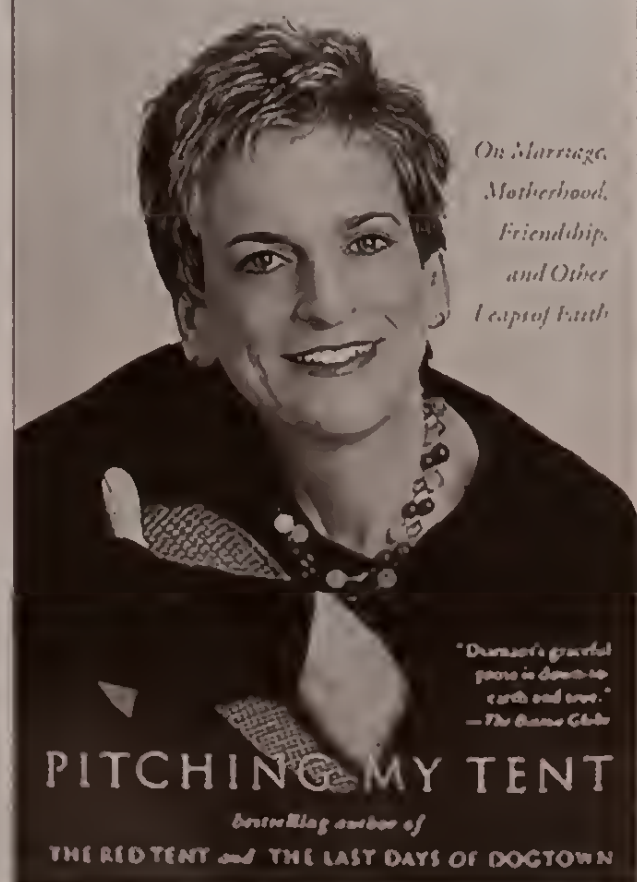
Bestselling author Anita Diamant will be speaking at this year's Women's Annual Spring Luncheon, sponsored by United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks. Princeton resident Kim Pimley, a member of the Jewish Federation Board of Directors, is chairing the Luncheon, which will be held at Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville on May 22 at 11 a.m.

Ms. Diamant's first work of fiction, *The Red Tent*, won the 2001 Brookstone Book of the Year Award and became a national best seller. Many of her books serve as non-fiction guidesto contemporary Jewish life. Her collection of personal essays, *Pitching My Tent: On Marriage, Motherhood, Friendship and Other Leaps of Faith*, includes many reflections about Jewish life and the importance of friendship in the lives of women, a common theme in much of her work.

The Women's Annual Spring Luncheon has brought together women from across the Princeton Mercer Bucks region for many years. The luncheon also features "Chances for Treasure" where prizes provided by local merchants such as vacation homes, fine jewelry, and spa treatments are raffled. The luncheon is also a fundraising event for the Jewish Federation's mission of assisting, strengthening, and enhancing Jewish life locally, nationally, and throughout the world. Monies raised are allocated for programs at agencies, synagogues, institutions, schools, and non-profit organizations that make a significant difference in the three following categories: Caring for those in need locally; enhancing focal Jewish education and culture; and strengthening world Jewry.

Reservations are still being accepted. To attend the luncheon, contact Nancy Lewis, Interim Campaign Director, at (609) 219-0555 or e-mail [nlewis@ujfpm.org](mailto:nlewis@ujfpm.org).**Princeton Public Library  
Hosts "Ten Crucial Days"**Princeton Public Library will host a special screening and discussion of the New Jersey Network documentary, *Ten Crucial Days: The Road to Liberty*, on Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. as a precursor to the 225th Anniversary of the Continental Congress meeting in Princeton in Nassau Hall at Princeton University.

Co-sponsored by the library, the Princeton Battlefield Society, New Jersey Network and the Historical Society of Princeton, the event will feature a post-screening discussion with a panel of Revolutionary War historians.

For further information on the 1783 Celebration, please visit [www.revolutionaryprinceton.org](http://www.revolutionaryprinceton.org).**ANITA DIAMANT**On Marriage,  
Motherhood,  
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and Other  
Leaps of Faith"Diamant's graceful  
pen is down-to-  
earth and true."  
—The Boston Globe**PITCHING MY TENT**

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**THE RED TENT and THE LAST DAYS OF DOGTOWN**



## Concrete Alchemists Transform Blank Gray Walls into Works of Art

A group of 15 visual artists from all around the country recently got together and began painting walls. Calling themselves "Concrete Alchemy," they are visiting five major urban centers in a tour that combines outdoor painting, gallery shows, and public panel discussions. On Saturday they came to Princeton.

While plans to do a live mural painting at 100 Nassau Street fell through when they were unable to obtain permission to go ahead with the work, several of them appeared that evening in a panel discussion at the Arts Council's ConTemporary Arts Center.

"They make the ordinary extraordinary," said Peter Krsko, organizer of Concrete Alchemy and co-founder of the New Brunswick-based art collective Albus Cavus, as he explained the group's name. "They take blank concrete walls and turn them into beautiful organic landscapes. They possess the unique secrets of alchemists who transform one element into another. Under their touch, sterile concrete explodes, and a fresh, new organic nature sprouts through the cracks. As it develops into a dynamic and colorful forest, it presents us — the inhabitants — with new, pure life."

Vyal, an east Los Angeles artist, described "graffiti" as "the act of doing something without permission" — though others invariably want to do it too. His earliest experiences were, he said, with gang graffiti. "In L.A. we get shot at; the police don't accept the stuff." He described the importance of having a tag, an often illegible identifier that you quickly throw onto a surface, claiming that turf as your own.

Vyal sees graffiti as a "global movement," and offered an amusing description of the strict work ethic of street artists in Berlin ("the mural capital of the world"), where they are treated like "folk artists" with little or no opposition to their work. Noting that he would go without new shoes for a long time in order to pay for paint, Vyal's devotion to his craft seemed characteristic of the other

artists who spoke of the great pleasures of working with each other, being seen by the public without having to appear in galleries, and getting to work out-of-doors. "I just liked the way it looked and the people I met," said Demer, a Newark-based artist.

Mr. Krsko described his pleasure and amazement when everyone on his list of invitees accepted, agreeing to take two weeks off from their own work to participate, and, in some cases, to travel across the country to do so. Concrete Alchemy artists include Cern, Brooklyn; Chor Boogie, San Francisco; Coi, NYC; Crol, San Diego, Calif.; Demer, Newark; Eric Kennedy, Philadelphia; Kasso, Trenton; Mike Ciccotello, Highland Park; Mr. Maxx Moses, San Diego; Plan, Philadelphia; Rain, Trenton; Veng, NYC; Vyal, Los Angeles; and Werc, Los Angeles. "These artists, who are major driving force in the contemporary urban arts, were carefully selected," said Mr. Krsko. "Their work dictates the direction of future developments in mural art, graffiti and street art."

Photographer Ricardo Barros of Morrisville has been documenting each stop on the group's tour, which began in New York on May 16 when they painted a 15' x 50' wall at Pearl Street in the DUMBO (Down Under the Manhattan Bridge Overpass) section of Brooklyn. The artists will be in Washington, D.C. on May 21 and 22. The tour officially ends in National Harbor, Maryland on May 23, with a gallery exhibit opening at Art Whino, where audience the will have chance to view the artists' recently finished canvases, and a slideshow of photographs from the previous days of the tour.

Mr. Barros remarked on the diversity of artists who are "graffiti writers." He described Concrete Alchemy as "a cauldron of creativity," with many of the artists meeting for the first time, generating "on-the-spot synergy" and feeding off of each other's work. "It's never permanent," noted Demer, adding that "it can last an hour, a day, or a year." However long it lasts, said Vyal, we "do every wall as if it was



**THE WRITE STUFF:** Street artist Eric Kennedy and member of Concrete Alchemy makes his mark on a mural in Brooklyn painted last Thursday by the group. Permission to paint a mural at 100 Nassau Street in Princeton was denied, although the group participated in a panel discussion Saturday evening at the Arts Council's ConTemporary Arts Center.

our last wall." Synergy may have limits, though; Vyal reported that sometimes they get mad and "work on top of each other's work."

Keith Haring and Jean-Michel Basquiat, who began as street artists but made it big, are definitely not among the Concrete Alchemists' heroes. "A couple of chalk drawings in the subway" does not a graffiti artist make, according to Vyal. "They did it just to get into galleries," he observed.

Far from being the solitary outlaws the public often connects with graffiti artists, the Concrete Alchemists and many of their colleagues are often active participants in their respective communities. The "B-Boy BBQ," for example, is an annual block party and hip hop celebration at the Hawthorne Cultural Center in Philadelphia organized by Mr. Moses. Educational programs often draw children into the process, and several of the artists described how the collaborative nature of their projects tends to bring communities together, often lowering the crime rate in the poorer areas where they tend to work. Albus Cavus was recently responsible for creating Raritan River

Art Walk, a mile-long mural outdoor gallery. Mr. Krsko reported that the area has been cleaned up and more joggers and families have begun to use the walk.

Interviews with the artists and examples of their work can be found on the tour's website [www.albuscavus.com/concretealchemy](http://www.albuscavus.com/concretealchemy).

— Ellen Gilbert

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### THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

## News

The museum's upper galleries will close on June 16 for summer construction and will reopen in September. The lower galleries will remain open throughout the summer.

Please visit [artmuseum.princeton.edu](http://artmuseum.princeton.edu) or call (609) 258-3788 for the latest information.

## Exhibitions

**Invoking the Comic Muse:**  
Toulouse-Lautrec's Parody of  
*The Sacred Grove*  
Through June 8, 2008

**Early Warhol in Context**  
Through June 8, 2008

**An Educated Eye: Princeton  
University Art Museum Collections**  
Through June 15, 2008

**Polygons to Printmaking:**  
The Work of Frank Stella, 1958-1997  
Through June 15, 2008

## Forthcoming

**Strangers in a Strange Land:**  
Chinese Art from the Imperial Palaces  
Opens September 27, 2008

**Jasper Johns: Light Bulb**  
Opens October 2, 2008

**Frank Gehry: On Line**  
Opens October 4, 2008

**Félix Candela:**  
Engineer, Builder, Structural Artist  
Opens October 10, 2008

**Body Memory**  
Opens October 10, 2008



**CITED IN CONGRESSIONAL ART COMPETITION:** Upper School students at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart recognized during the 2008 Congressional Art Competition are (from left): Celine Elefson, a senior from Princeton who received a second place honor in the digital print category; Erin Byrne, a junior from Princeton who received a second place honor in the collage category; and Meg Baker, a sophomore from Princeton Junction who received an honorable mention in the drawing category. The students' work was part of "An Artistic Discovery 2008," an arts competition sponsored by Rep. Rush Holt.





**OPENING AT UMCP:** This work by Beverly Nickel will be on view as part of an exhibit at University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) from May 23 through July 16. The show will open with a wine and cheese reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, May 23.



**"VITAL ESSENCE":** This photographic work is by Peter Prusinowski of Philadelphia, one of three winners of the "Best in Show" award in the 16th annual juried photographic exhibition at Phillips' Mill, 2619 River Road (Route 32), two miles north of New Hope in Sotbury Township. Running from June 1 through 22, the show features the images of more than 120 photographic artists from the Delaware Valley and around the country. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

#### New Exhibit Opening At Medical Center

A watercolor art exhibition by Beverly Nickel will open at University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) with a wine and cheese reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, May 23. The collection may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through July 16.

Beverly Nickel works in watercolor and oil. She studied Art with Mel Leipzig at Mercer Community College and watercolor with Charles Dunn. She has shown watercolors in many groups and solo shows and won awards for drawing and watercolor pieces.

This exhibit is sponsored by The Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton. Proceeds from this show will support Maternal Child Health at UMCP over the next five years. Beginning in 2007, the Auxiliary fund raising efforts will help enable the Medical Center's award winning Maternity Program to enhance its technology and services. The program has been ranked among the top five percent of Maternity Programs in the United States by HealthGrades, an independent company that evaluates healthcare quality. Funding from the Auxiliary will benefit mother and baby by supporting the most advanced nurse/patient communication system, mother and baby health monitoring systems, newborn equipment, and neonatal diagnostic equipment. When UMCP relocates, the Auxiliary will continue to raise funds for Maternal Child Health and support the hospital's commitment to providing excellent care for mothers, new babies, and families in our community.



**"UNTITLED":** This work by William Hogan can be seen in "Points of Reference," the exhibit he's curating at ARTWORKS. Featuring the work of five artists, the show will run through June 29. "Somewhere between my conscious and imagination emerge plastic images that reflect who I am, where I've been and where I'm going," says Mr. Hogan, who graduated from the School of Visual Arts and received an MFA from The University of the Americas in Mexico. A gallery talk with the artists is set for Saturday May 17 at 1 p.m.

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## Area Exhibits

**Artists' Gallery** in Lambertville will present "Recent Works: Sheila Letven and Merle Citron," which continues through June.

**Art Station Studios** at 148 Monmouth in Hightstown will celebrate Spring Open House with an exhibit featuring 17 artists.

**Artsbridge** is hosting its 14th Annual Juried Show. Artists within an approximate 100-mile radius of Lambertville are invited to submit work. All works must be original and created within the last two years. Drop off for juror selection: Friday, May 30 and Saturday May 31 between noon and 5 p.m. Entry Fee: \$20 Members; \$40 Non-members.

**The Arts Council of Princeton** will begin life in the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts with a new exhibit, "Return: Home," which features 11 New Jersey-affiliated artists who explore the meaning of "home" from personal, political and cultural perspectives. The opening reception on Thursday, June 5, from 4 to 7 p.m. follows a ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the opening festivities.

**ARTWORKS** on Stockton Street in Trenton across from the DMV near the Rt. 1 & 129 on/off ramps is presenting "Points of Reference," featuring the work of five artists, which will run through June 29.

**The Brodsky Center Gallery** at the Helderich Hotel and Conference Center, 10 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick, is presenting "Passage to Jersey: Women Artists of the South Asian Diaspora in our Midst" through July 31. Featured artists are Siona Benjamin, Anuradha Das, Priya Kampli, Swati Khurana and Ela Shah. The related exhibition, "Tiger by the Tail! Women Artist of India Transforming Culture — Part 1," will be on view, also through July 31, in the Mabel Smith Douglass Room at the Douglass Library, 8 Chapel Drive, New Brunswick.

**The Coryell Gallery** at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville is hosting an exhibit of pastels by Pamela M. Miller and watercolors by Barbara G. Watts through June 29.

**D&R Greenway** in the Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place in Princeton is hosting a

special exhibition featuring historic photographs of the area alongside contemporary views of the same locations through September in the Marie L. Matthews Gallery at the Johnson Education Center. The exhibition is a collaboration with the Historical Society of Princeton and the Princeton Photography Club. The opening reception is set for May 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Occasionally, the galleries are closed for meetings or other special events. Please call us at (609) 924-4646 before you visit.

**The Erdman Art Gallery** at the Princeton Theological Seminary is presenting "Mi Vida en Guasmo (My Life in Guasmo)," featuring photographs by ten students in Guasmo Sur, a barrio south of the city of Guayaquil, Ecuador, through Friday, May 23.

**Firestone Library** is presenting an exhibition of rare books, coins, medals, and manuscripts, "Numismatics in the Renaissance," in the main gallery through July 20. A show highlighting the artistic collaborations of French poet Paul Éluard and Catalan artist Joan Miró will run through Sunday, June 29, in the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts.

**Gallery 14** at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell is hosting "Ground Zero + 7" featuring new work by fine art photographers Marty Schwartz and Joanna Tully. The show runs from May 23 through June 22, with an opening reception May 23rd from 6 to 9 p.m. Meet the Photographers on May 25 from 1 to 3 p.m.

**Grounds for Sculpture's** Toad Hall Shop & Gallery is presenting "Variations in Clay," a group show featuring the artwork of Kathryn Hackl, Joe McCaffrey, Ruth Jourjine, and Jeanette Solomon through July 12. On view in the museum building beginning May 11 will be sculptures by Peter Voulkos and Toshiko Takaezu. On view in the Domestic Arts Building, will be pieces by Peter Callas, Paul Chaleff, Robert T. Cooke, Takeao Okazaki, and Rudolph Serra. Outside visitors will find work by Larry Estridge and Lila Katzen. The Tots on Tour program where 3 to 5 year olds can learn about sculpture through interactive activities takes place the third Saturday of every month, May through October at 11 a.m. Free with park admission, rain

or shine. One adult must accompany each child. No reservations are necessary, but space is limited on a first-come, first-serve basis. Register and meet in the Visitors' Center. For more information on Grounds For Sculpture's Special Events, visit [www.groundsfor-sculpture.org](http://www.groundsfor-sculpture.org).

**Historical Society of Princeton**, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, is presenting an exhibition of Princeton in the 1930s that will run through July. A docent led tour is on Saturday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Curator Museum Tours, 300 years of Princeton History, are on Fridays: May 30 and June 27 at 3 pm; Free admission, donations accepted. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit [www.princetonhistory.org](http://www.princetonhistory.org).

**Howard Gallery of Fine Art** in New Hope, Pa., is presenting "Brampton or Bucks???" featuring the work of Jeremy M. Browne, through May 30.

**The James A. Michener Art Museum** in Doylestown is presenting "Lilli Gettinger: Memory Transformed" through August 3. Now open in the Wachovia Gallery is "Dog Dogs," a sampling from an extensive series by American photo-journalist Elliott Erwitt; the tentative closing date, August 31, is subject to change due to an expansion project at the Museum. "Color: Ten African American Artists" will run in the Fred Beans Gallery through July 6. An outdoor sculpture exhibit featuring Susan Opie will run through June 22. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

**The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum** in New Brunswick is presenting "New Narratives: Contemporary Art From India," an exhibition of 52 paintings, sculptures, photographs, video, and new media works, through July 31. "Honoré Daumier and La Maison Aubert: Political and Social Satire in Paris" will run through June 1. "Art for the Dance: Russian Costume and Stage Designs from the Riabov Collection" and "Russian Dance: Selections from the Donation of Herbert and Ruth Schimmel," will be on view through July 31. "From Here to the Horizon: American Landscape Prints from Whistler to Celmins" will run through July 27. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

**The Lewis Center for the Arts** at 185 Nassau Street is hosting work from the spring semester 2008 classes from May 20 through June 4. Exhibit hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**The New Jersey State Museum** at 205 West State Street in Trenton is celebrating the first phase of its May 17 reopening with "Culture in Context: A Tapestry of Expression," featuring pieces from more than two dozen New Jersey artists.

**The Pennswood Village Art Gallery** at 1382 Newtown-Langhorne Road, Newtown, Pa. (Route 413 South), is presenting Bucks county sculptor George R. Anthonisen, his son, riverscape painter Daniel Anthonisen, and his award-winning puppeteer daughter, Rachel Anthonisen-Gates, in "Three Anthonisens." The show runs through June 1.

**Phillips' Mill**, 2619 River Road (Route 32), two miles north of New Hope in Solebury Township, is presenting its 16th annual juried Photographic Exhibition, from June 1 through 22, featuring the images of more than 120 photographic artists from the Delaware Valley and around the country. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 1 to 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Free admission. Information: (215) 622-5599 or [www.phillipsmill.org](http://www.phillipsmill.org).

**The Princeton Senior Resource Center** is presenting "Old Masters," a group exhibition by senior artists, through May 23.

**The Princeton Theological Seminary** is presenting "Photographic Reflections on the Conversion of Paul" through May 23 in the Student Government Room of the Mackay Campus Center.

**The Princeton University Art Museum** is presenting "Polygons to Printmaking: The Work of Frank Stella, 1958-1997" through June 15. Continuing through June 8 is "Invoking the Comic Muse: Toulouse-Lautrec's Parody of The Sacred Grove." The museum's 125th anniversary exhibit "An Educated Eye: Princeton University Art Museum Collections," will be on view through June 15. "Early Warhol in Context" will be on view through June 8.

**Queenstown Gallery** at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell, formerly the Hopewell Frame Shop's Gallery, is presenting a solo

show of acrylic paintings by Susan Strazzeila through late June.

**Small World Coffee** on Witherspoon Street is showing works by Ifat Shatzky through June 3. Bayly Winder, a junior at Princeton High School, is holding a photography exhibit based on his travels at Small World's 254 Nassau Street location through June 3. A portion of the sales proceeds will help fund his trip to Egypt this summer as a volunteer at a sports camp for underprivileged Egyptian children. Hours are Monday-Saturday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**The Trenton City Museum** at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park is currently presenting the Ellarslie Open XXVI, which will be on view through June 22.

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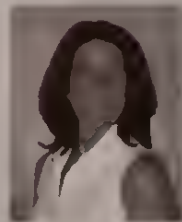
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## MUSIC REVIEW

## Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey Rises To the Challenge of Richardson Auditorium

For the past 30 years, the Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey, founded by Portia Sonnenfeld as a feeder program to what is now the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, performed in area high school auditoriums. During that time, the orchestra expanded its programs from that of a simple preparatory orchestra to an organization of 10 ensembles, specializing in all the instruments and instrumental families of the orchestra. The ensemble took a huge leap this past weekend by presenting two concerts in Richardson Auditorium on Sunday afternoon and evening, featuring all the subgroups of the organization. The Youth Orchestra is particularly proud that two of these subgroups are for saxophone players, an instrument often not accessible in public school music programs.

The Youth Orchestra currently maintains a roster of six conductors, many of whom have been with the organization for decades. Phillip Pugh, director of the String Preparatory and Pro Arte Orchestra, was the busiest of these conductors in Sunday afternoon's concert, which featured the Wind Symphony, Saxophone Ensemble, String Preparatory Orchestra and Pro Art Orchestra (the evening's performance featured six other ensembles). The String Preparatory Orchestra presented an Allegro movement from Mozart's Symphony No. 25 on its own, and then joined the Pro Arte Orchestra for Ralph Vaughan Williams' Concerto Grosso. Although the Allegro was just a bit under tempo, the 40 members of the String Preparatory Orchestra played some surprisingly clean musical effects, given the youth of the players. The ensemble played both marcato and legato well, and conductor Pugh showed a clear emphasis on tuning. The players all demonstrated their solid focus on the music, even though some of the younger members were barely bigger than their instruments. The Concerto Grosso of Vaughan Williams was a complex multi-

movement piece requiring a number of different styles of playing. Sitting in the back rows, the older players of the Pro Arte Orchestra added power to the sound, creating an especially effective unison tone in the second movement Burlesca. Combining these two ensembles placed more than fifty violins onstage, enabling a smooth flowing line. Mr. Pugh built dynamics and contrast by adding the younger players to the sound.

The Pro Arte Orchestra also combined with the Wind Symphony (which had opened the program) for a lively performance of Camille Saint-Saens' Donse Bocchonele from his opera Somson et Dolilo. The overall musical effect was a bit raucous, as it should have been given the subject matter, and precise percussion from Jason Sher, Teddy Snieckus and Christopher Tian aided in keeping the spirit of the piece.

The other ensemble featured in Sunday afternoon's concert was a select group of saxophone players, led by conductor Richard Hodges. The six players of the Saxophone Ensemble presented two classical pieces transcribed for saxophone, which were played with a nicely blended sound and clean dotted rhythms. Alto saxophonist Brian Kim played with especially clean articulation in Mendelssohn's Moy Song, and a solid bass foundation was provided in the Bach Prelude and Fugue by baritone saxophonist Jeremy Chen.

This orchestra clearly has something for everyone in youth instrumental music, and it seemed timely for the ensemble to make a move to a major venue for a self-sponsored concert. In reading the tributes to the graduating seniors in the orchestra, it was clear that the Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey has enriched the lives of its young members substantially through these concerts, as well as their extensive touring history.

—Nancy Plum

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## Philadelphia Debut For Classical Work By Local Composer

The American premiere of Benjamin Franklin Fronkly, a musical biography of the Founding Father by Princeton composer Clive Muncaster, will be presented on Saturday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Philadelphia, at the Ethical Society Building, 1906 Rittenhouse Square.

A light classical piece, the work spotlights Benjamin Franklin's life from his early years in Boston through his accomplishments as "The Ambassador" in Philadelphia.

The role of Franklin will be performed by baritone Matthew Singer. Soprano Diana Petras, alto Sara Blann, and tenor Mike Schmidt will be the other vocalists performing the libretto created by Rebecca Kettler. The instrumentation will consist of a baroque trio with violinists Mia Wu and Joan Cordas, cellist Laurel Rogers, and harpsichordist Akiko Hosaki.

The singers and musicians, performing as the Muncaster Music Makers, all have roots in the Princeton area. Mr. Singer was raised in Yardley, Pa. and was a private student of Laura Brooks Rice, who teaches at Westminster Choir College. Ms. Petras, of Lawrenceville, holds a Master of Music degree from Westminster Choir College. Mr. Schmidt, also of Lawrenceville, holds a Master of Arts degree from Westminster and has appeared frequently with the Westminster Opera Theatre. He is also a church musician, serving at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in East Windsor, where he directs six choirs and leads the adult chancel choir. Ms. Blann, of Bordentown, is also a graduate of Westminster Choir College.

Akiko Hosaki, originally from Japan, is currently on the faculty of Westminster Choir College as a staff accompanist. Violinists Mia Wu and Joan Cordas, and cellist Laurel Rogers all live in the Princeton area and teach in the music department at the Lawrenceville School.

The presentation will include a lecture and recital by John Burkhalter regarding

the music that was prevalent throughout Philadelphia during Benjamin Franklin's life.

Mr. Muncaster, who conducts the Lawrence Sight-Reading Orchestra at the Lawrence Senior Center, gained national recognition in England as a composer/conductor and founder of the Churchill Memorial Concerts at Blenheim Palace. He also founded the UK's Music Therapy Charity. A native of England, he moved to the United States in 1976 to direct university and college music therapy programs. He has won music prizes in the UK and the U.S.

Mr. Muncaster retired as a university professor and conductor of the Liberty University Symphony Orchestra in Lynchburg, Va. in 1994 before moving to Princeton. He has since concentrated on composition and touring the east coast as a violinist, performing in retirement centers and nursing homes. A member of the Westminster Community Orchestra, he has also sung bass with the Trinity Episcopal Church Adult Choir. In 2001, he won the "Welcome Christmas" carol contest in Minneapolis. The following year he conducted a performance of the carol at the National Arts Club in New York City, and at the Princeton University Chapel. He was appointed conductor of the Lawrence Sight Reading Orchestra at the end of the 2005-06 season.

Tickets for the concert will be \$25 for adults and \$10 for children. They will be available at the Independence Visitor Center, online at [www.independencevisitorcenter.com](http://www.independencevisitorcenter.com), or by phone by calling (800) 537-7676.

Future performances of Benjamin Fronkly Fronkly are planned for New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., and St. Louis.

## Opera New Jersey Names Four New Board Members

Opera New Jersey has announced the election of four new members to its board of trustees: Judith K. Brodsky, Michael Curtis, Michael Morandi, and Lesley Wishnick. All four are Princeton residents.

Judith K. Brodsky, a Distinguished Professor Emerita in the Department of Visual Arts at Rutgers University, is the founding director of the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper, renamed the Brodsky Cen-

Museum in Los Angeles, the Rhode Island School of Design Museum, the New Jersey State Museum, and important museums in London and Berlin.



**Judith K. Brodsky**

ter for Innovative Editions in her honor in 2006. She is a past national president of ArtTable, the College Art Association, and the Women's Caucus for Art. She is a former dean and former associate provost as well as former chair of the art department at the Rutgers campus at Newark. She currently serves on the boards of ArtPride/New Jersey, Jersey City Museum, New York Foundation for the Arts, and the International Print Center New York. A printmaker and artist, her work is in the permanent collections of more than 100 museums and corporations, including the Library of Congress, the Armand Hammer



**Michael Curtis**

Michael Curtis, a Distinguished Professor Emeritus of political science at Rutgers University, is highly regarded as an expert in political theory, comparative government, European politics, and the Middle East. The author of approximately 30 books and textbooks, he served for many years as president of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East and as editor of the Middle East Review. He has taught at Yale University, Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University, and the University of

Bologna. In addition to the board of Opera New Jersey, he serves on the boards of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy and the America Israel Friendship League.

Michael Morandi, who earned his MPA from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, is a co-founder of the Interest Rate Products Group for Drexel Burnham Lambert, where he was also the head of sales and marketing. He has held senior sales positions at Lehman Brothers and Citicorp. In 1997, he started his own financial services consulting and new business development company.

Lesley A. Wishnick is a real estate executive with a background as an attorney, consultant, and financial analyst with entrepreneurial and Fortune 500 management experience. For most of her career as a builder and developer, she started and managed partnerships for the construction of single and multi-family home communities. She was involved in the startup of two local community banks, First Washington State Bank and The Bank of Princeton, and served on the board of directors of Union Valley Corporation.

Opera New Jersey's summer season at McCarter Theatre will begin in July, when the company will per-

form Verdi's *La Traviata*, Rossini's *La Cenerentola* (Cinderella) and Lehár's *The Merry Widow*. For more information, visit [www.Opera-NJ.org](http://www.Opera-NJ.org) or call (609) 799-7700.

## Teachers at New School In Season-Ending Recital

Kingston's New School for Music Study will present "2's Company, 3's a Crowd," its final faculty recital program of the season, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 1 at Gill Memorial Chapel, Rider University, Lawrenceville. The program will include compositions for four, six, and eight hands on one piano, and feature the winners of the school's student poetry contest.

The recital will showcase piano faculty members performing Georges Bizet's *Children's Games* for piano duet. The repertoire for six and eight hands at one piano will include selections by Mozart, Rachmaninoff, and Arthur Benjamin.

Admission is free, with donations accepted.

The New School is the laboratory school for the Frances Clark Center for Keyboard Pedagogy, offering group and private piano instruction to children and adults. For information, call the New School at (609) 921-2900 or visit [www.nsmspiano.org](http://www.nsmspiano.org).



**CONCERT-READY:** The Princeton High School Orchestra will present its annual Spring Orchestra Concert, led by music director Robert Loughran, in Westminster Choir College's Bristol Chapel on Thursday, May 29 at 8 p.m. The free concert will feature all three of the High School's orchestral groups — the Repertoire Orchestra, Sinfonia, and PHS Orchestra. The orchestra's program will spotlight senior soloists Aaron Mowitz, Sam Lavery, Cary Ray, Diego Relnero, and Noah Baum, and include the world premiere of "Revelation of a Lie," a piece composed by the orchestra's harpist Lonnie Jordan. The concert will conclude a year in which the PHS Orchestra toured France, playing in the Provence region and Megève in the Alps.

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**COME TO THE CABARET:** A cabaret fund-raiser featuring members of Pennington's Voices Chorus will be performed on Sunday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Stockton Inn. The event will mark the Chorus's 20th anniversary and support its community outreach programs for seniors and children. The singers — from left in front, Tim Henry, Andy Monath, Laurie Tema-Lyn, and Jennifer Brader; and in back, Alan Naidoff, Wayne Irons, Jay Kawarsky, Ron O'Reilly, and Helen Kull — will be under the direction of J. A. Kawarsky, professor of music at Westminster College. Admission will be \$25 with an additional \$10 food/beverage minimum during the show. For reservations, call the Stockton Inn at (609) 397-1250. The Stockton Inn, the inspiration for the Rodgers & Hart song "There's a Small Hotel," is located at 1 Main Street, Stockton, three miles north of Lambertville.

### Tribute Band to Present **"Grateful Dead" Concert**

New Brunswick's State Theatre will present *Dark Star Orchestra — Recreating the Grateful Dead Experience* for one night only on Friday, May 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$40.

The Dark Star Orchestra recreates historic Grateful Dead concerts with compelling accuracy. Rolling Stone described the ensemble as "quite possibly the most talented and accomplished tribute band out there. They've definitely mastered

their inspiration's vagabond nature."

The group has their craft so well refined that even members of the Dead themselves, rhythm guitarist/singer Bob Weir, drummer Bill Kreutzmann, and keyboardist Vince Welnick, have appeared on stage and performed with the new interpreters.

The Dark Star Orchestra band members include John Kadlecik (lead guitar, vocals), Lisa Mackey (vocals), Dino English (drums), Rob Koritz (drums), Kevin Rosen (bass guitar, vocals), and

Rob Eaton (rhythm guitar, vocals).

The date of the show to be recreated is kept secret until the performance. There are clues (the number and placement of microphones, the keyboard setup, a midi guitar) and the secret becomes part of a game.

For tickets, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469, or visit [www.StateTheatreNJ.org](http://www.StateTheatreNJ.org). The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.



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By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** *I have been very upset by the news of kids being sexually abused. I know what it is, but how do you see a molester or stop the abuse?*

**ANSWER:**

#### EXPOSING THE MOLESTER

**1. DOUBLE LIFE:** To abuse children, deception must be used. Molesters often live a "double life", a pillar of the community on the outside, but a predator of children on the inside. When some molesters are arrested, you may be shocked, unable to believe that such a good person could do such a bad thing. The fact that our minds have a hard time accepting such a dichotomy is part of what makes the deception work.

**2. BLAMING THE VICTIM:** Making matters worse is that our society may incredibly blame the victim. A California Judge in 2002 sentenced a 33-year old teacher to probation instead of prison claiming the 15-year old boy used her to "satisfy his sexual needs". Boston Cardinal Bernard Law in 2002 claimed that the "negligence" of the parents of a 6-year old boy contributed to the abuse of the boy by a priest.

**3. LYING:** To remain hidden, the molester must lie. The lie of their charming demeanor often hides the lie of their tongue, expressed so subtly as to be easily missed. People often do not watch for signs like someone avoiding eye contact, nervously picking at their clothes, "phony smiles" (mouth lifts but eyes expressionless), a nervous voice (talking fast and with a higher pitch), and stumbling over their words.

**4. PREDATORY RELATIONSHIP:** Predators will insidiously create a relationship with the child, buying him or her gifts, taking them places, or helping them with school projects until trust is gained.

**5. CHOOSING A VICTIM:** Molesters tend to choose a child whose home life is unhappy, who feels unloved, and has been picked on or ridiculed by other children. This makes the child vulnerable. The abuser may also select a child known to lie, heinously covering their abuse when adults doubt a complaining child.

**6. PERSONALITY OF THE MOLESTER:** There is no one pattern. Some factors seen are that molesters tend to be psychologically immature, using children to obtain intimacy for which they are afraid to ask adults. Others are known to have rigid patterns of sexual arousal to children from an early age. Concomitant, contributing factors may be alcohol abuse, job stress, marital conflict, financial problems, or being themselves abused as children. None can be excuses, and some are questionable, even such as having been themselves abused, the claims of some studies varying between 22-82% where that is a factor, many of the higher statistics coming from testimonies of the abusers themselves.

#### AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

**7. PREVENTION:** A short list would be:

a. **Good & Bad Touch:** Help your child distinguish between good touches like pats on the back & holding hands from bad touches like touching their "private parts", often simply recognized by whatever a bathing suit covers.

b. **Good & Bad Secrets:** Teach the difference between "don't tell Dad what about his birthday present" vs. "don't tell your parents about our game of touch".

c. **Saying "No!":** Should a child be approached or touched improperly.

d. **Supervision:** Know where your child is and with whom.

e. **Screening / Background Checks:** Demand that your church, synagogue, daycare, or youth organization have background checks on those working with children. And, that they not allow anyone to work with children until they have been known to the organization for a minimum of 6 months.

f. **No 1-to-1 Contact:** Try to keep child in line of sight of at least two adults.

g. **Meetings:**

1. Parental drop-in should be encouraged.

2. Driving kids home: Should be by parents; if not, then with parental permission and at least 2 adults.

h. **Events/Trips:**

1. No overnight trips without written permission from parents, detailing who will pick the child up if not themselves.

2. Two adults to supervise or cancel.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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# James Stewart at 100: Moments You Never Forget

In films, what everyone is striving for is to produce moments," Princeton graduate James M. Stewart '32, born 100 years ago yesterday, told an audience at the British Film Theatre in 1972. "Not a performance, not a characterization, not something where you get into the part — you produce moments." He recalled shooting a western (*The For Country*) on location in British Columbia when a grizzled stranger "came out of the mist...and looked at me and said, 'Oh, yeah. Yeah. I recognize ya. Well, I heard you was here, and I thought I'd come up and say hello. I've seen a lot of your picture shows, but I think the one I liked best — you were in this room. And your girlfriend was in the next room and there were fireflies outside, and you recited a piece of poetry to her.'"

The girlfriend was Hedy Lamarr and the picture was *Come Live With Me*, released in 1941, some 15 years earlier. As Stewart told Peter Bogdanovich on another occasion, "That little ... tiny thing — didn't last even a minute — he'd remembered all those years ... And that's the thing — that's the great thing about the movies."

## 50th Reunion

One fine Princeton Saturday afternoon in June 1982 we were part of the crowd on Prospect Avenue watching the P-Rade when someone yelled "Jimmy!" and there he was, towering over the rest of the marchers in the Class of 1932 contingent, waving and smiling. That moment when movie life and real life coalesced put a glow on the rest of the day and had us thinking of the onetime campus presence who played the accordion and partied on Prospect and acted at Theatre Intime and went on to become George Bailey, Jefferson Smith, Elwood P. Dowd, and the poet wooing Hedy Lamarr. That was Jimmy Stewart walking by, arguably the most potent, passionate, and consummately intense movie actor in a generation that included Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Paul Muni, Frederic March, Gary Cooper, John Wayne, Cary Grant, and Humphrey Bogart.

Of all the male stars, none has been so consistently and short-sightedly oversimplified — Mr. Nice Guy, the quintessential "ordinary man," a gawky, drawling, aw-shucks upstanding, noble American male, who, to quote Michiko Kakutani, "radiated a quality of unadorned decency...that made him the ideal hero."

The essence of Stewart's art, however, has nothing decent or ordinary about it. Although he says that his secret is to "try not to make the acting show," he's a deeply emotional actor. No other player goes so far or puts so much sheer force into the making of those special moments, regardless of the content; he can touch you with a whisper or a look and he can generate

enough intimate lightning to make your hair stand on end. No one, not tough guys like Gable and Cagney and Bogart, not even Cooper or Grant or Fonda at their most electric, can match his intensity.

In love scenes such as the ones with Katherine Hepburn in George Cukor's *The Philadelphia Story* and Donna Reed in Frank Capra's *It's a Wonderful Life*, he lifts the emotional current to a higher, richer level. In the sequence with Hepburn, after the two of them have been trading gibes, he grabs her by the shoulders and assaults her with a rhapsody ("There's a magnificence in you, Tracy! You're lit from within!") so wild and wonder-struck (he's beaming at her like a mad scientist who has just discovered the elixir of life) that it has them both trembling; the revelation he's undergoing simply overwhelms her, dissolves her ("Keep talking," she begs, she's swooning, "my insteps are melting... put me in your pocket!"). Few, if any, of his peers could have done that scene with the power required to convince us that a mere speech about to send a charge through Katherine Hepburn in George Cukor's *"The Philadelphia Story."* "Keep talking," she tells him.

It's often been noted, even by Stewart himself, that the 1940 Best Actor Oscar he won for *The Philadelphia Story* was a consolation prize from the Academy to make up for overlooking him the previous year for his bravura performance in Capra's *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*. The filibuster scene in that film stands as one of the supreme examples of virtuoso acting in American film history, and it's stoked by the same emotional fire, from its hushed, hoarse, against-all-odds relentlessness to the prayerful invocation to decency that finally destroys the senator (Claude Rains) who was trying to destroy

the naive whistle-blower. What Stewart accomplishes in that scene is just a more layered and extended version of what he's doing when he dazzles and disarms Hepburn, winning himself an Academy Award in the process.

## The Telephone Scene

"Moment" is an imperfect term for the phenomenon Stewart was describing. Probably the most obvious, universal counterpart to what he means is the experience of falling in love, which is what was going on with Hepburn and the fireflies and poetry that the man in British Columbia was still talking about 15 years later. My

guess is that people are actually less likely to remember love scenes because Hollywood's heart is rarely in those "sudden explosions" when, as the song says, "two tingles intermingle." People remember Gene Kelly cavorting in the rain and Janet Leigh getting butchered in the shower. But the Kiss, the Loving Embrace, the Whispered Endearments more often than not come off as perfunctory variations on a stereotype audiences infuse with their own emotions.

In Jimmy Stewart's case (with apologies to Frank Perdue), it takes a tough man to make a tender love scene. You saw what he did to poor Katherine Hepburn. Melted her insteps! Donna Reed gets shaken silly and snarled at in *It's a Wonderful Life*. The master of romance himself, Frank Borzage, rarely directed anything to equal what goes on between Jimmy Stewart's George and Donna Reed's Mary when Mary's old boyfriend Sam calls her long distance one evening. Mary has set the stage: she's got a record playing the song she and George were singing together the night he offered to lasso the moon for her. She's even drawn a cute cartoon of him doing just that, and she's done everything but lasso him into her parlor, where he divines the situation

and wastes no time in repeating what he's already made passionately clear to her (meanwhile deluding himself about his deeper feelings): his determination to get out of "this crummy little town" and see the world. They begin to bicker, he storms out, she smashes the record, the phone rings, and as she answers, he storms back in ("Forgot my hat!"). Sam says he wants to talk to both of them, which means they have to get very close, face to face, and the closeness makes them drunk. In the minute and a half they're passing the phone back and forth, barely able to make coherent responses to the brassy go-getter on the other end, you can all but see the emotional tide moving between them. They look so seasick with love, it verges on comedy, as does the contrast between the enchantment possessing them and the eager little voice coming from the receiver. Sam's talking up an investment. When he insists, "It's the chance of a lifetime!" Donna Reed gazes into Jimmy Stewart's eyes and tremulously repeats the message: "He says it's the chance of a lifetime." That's when the phone hits the floor between them, and he pulls her to him, and crazed with love and anger, lets her have it: "Now you listen to me — I don't want any plastics, and I don't want any ground floors, and I don't want to get married ever to anyone, do you understand that? I want to do what I want to do — and you — you — " It's his last furious gasp, he's lost, all he can say after that is her name; they're holding each other so hard, in such an ecstasy of passion, that a portion of that furious embrace reportedly had to be deleted for the Board of Review.

As Mary, Donna Reed is touchingly vulnerable, her tearful upraised face transcending the Hollywood stereotype that might have marred the telephone scene had her role been played by a star like Jean Arthur or Ginger Rogers, both of whom were considered commercially preferable but ultimately too glamorous. Witnessing that moment of love in action, it's hard to believe the actors themselves weren't falling in love with one another. Not at all, according to Michael Munn, one of Jimmy Stewart's biographers, who says the main reason Stewart refused to work with Donna Reed a few years later in another picture was because, as he told Munn, "We didn't have any chemistry ... on screen or off. We just didn't hit it off."

Seen with the real-life subplot in mind, the beauty being so uninhibitedly created by the two actors sharing it seems all the more extraordinary. You can see it on YouTube, that virtual bulletin board where people put those moments Jimmy Stewart was talking about. The Princeton Public Library also has a solid collection of them, including multiple copies of the movies mentioned here.

— Stuart Mitchner

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Burt Bacharach

## Burt Bacharach Here For Annual Benefit At McCarter Theatre

The legendary songwriter Burt Bacharach will headline McCarter Theatre's annual gala benefit on Saturday, June 7. The event will support McCarter's educational and artistic programs.

One of the world's most prolific and celebrated songwriters, Mr. Bacharach will be joined on stage by his band and singers in an eve-

ning showcasing his classic hits such as "What's New Pussycat," "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," "I Say a Little Prayer," "What the World Needs Now," and "Alfie."

With 48 Top 10 hits, nine No. 1 songs, more than 500 compositions, and a landmark 50-year run on the charts, Burt Bacharach's music continues to set industry records. He is widely considered to be one of the most popular composers of all time as well as a cult hero of contemporary music who has often had several songs on various music charts simultaneously.

A recipient of three Academy Awards and seven Grammy Awards, including the 2008 Lifetime Achievement Award, Mr. Bacharach revolutionized the music of the 1950s and '60s. As a record producer, he ranks with Jerry Leiber, Mike Stoller, and Sir George Martin in pioneering new forms of music during the second half of the 20th century. His songs have been recorded by Frank Sinatra, The Beatles, Barbra Streisand, Neil Diamond, Linda Ronstadt, Dionne Warwick, and Aretha Franklin, among many others. His composi-

tions for film have included the Grammy-nominated Elvis Costello collaboration "God Give Me Strength" from *Grace Of My Heart* (1996), and scores for *Allie* (1966), *What's New Pussycat?* (1965), *Casino Royale* (1967), *Making Love* (1982), *Baby Boom* (1987), and *Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid* (1969).

Susanne Svizeny is the corporate chair for the Gala. The committee members are Will Allen, Alexi Assmus, Lisa Callaway, Kary Clancy, Julie Felsher, Iona Harding, Debra L. Lemeshow, Christine Lokhammer, Livia Wong McCarthy, Leah McDonald, Elaine Torres-Melendez, H. Patricia Tieman, Emily Starkey, and Lidia Usami.

Tickets for the concert only are \$100 and \$75, and may be ordered by calling the McCarter Ticket Office at (609) 258-2787 or by visiting [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org). Gala tickets range from \$175 to \$1,000.

Gala Angel tickets at \$1,000 include a "Meet & Greet" with Mr. Bacharach, valet parking, cocktails, dinner, VIP seating for the performance, a dessert reception with dancing, and listing in the program.

Gala Benelactor tickets at \$350 include cocktails, dinner, preferred seating, dessert reception, and program listing.

Gala Supporter tickets at \$175 include preferred seating, dessert reception, and program listing.

To order gala tickets, call (609) 258-6546 or visit [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

## "Twilight of the Golds" Due at Hopewell Theatre

A thought-provoking drama about a complicated pregnancy, *The Twilight of the Golds*, will open May 30 for a six-weekend run at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

The play tells the story of a newly pregnant couple that discovers their baby will be healthy but may possess socially challenging qualities for the family. Do they raise this child, elect to put it up for adoption, or decide to abort the fetus, hoping nature will deal a different hand next time? What are the ethical responsibilities and limits?

Dr. Rob Stein works for Oxy, a company that has recently made great advances in the world of genetic testing. This gives to Rob and his wife Suzanne the opportunity to determine if their unborn child has medical defects. The results bring up questions that Suzanne and Rob had never anticipated, such as the likelihood that the child will be gay. The resulting turmoil envelops the entire family.

Written by Jonathan Tolins, the story is told through the eyes of David Gold, the son who ultimately decides to detach himself from the Gold family. Joe Sabatino of Burlington will make his Off-Broadstreet Theatre debut in the role. Playing David's sister Suzanne and her husband Rob as the expectant couple will be OBT veterans Steve Lobis of Morrisville, Pa. and Casey Williams-Ficarra of Collingswood. Lois Carr of Bensalem and Alan Kitty of

Lawrenceville will appear as David and Suzanne's parents.

Performances will be weekends from May 30 through July 5, on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Admission Friday and Sunday is \$27.50, Saturday \$29.50. Prices include dessert an hour before the curtain.

For reservations, contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, at (609) 466-2766 or online at [www.off-broadstreet.com](http://www.off-broadstreet.com).

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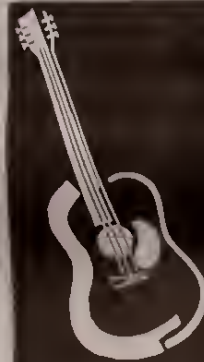
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**AUCTION**





**NOW PLAYING AT THE LEWIS CENTER:** Directed by faculty member Kate Whoriskey, the senior thesis production of Christopher Durang's "Laughing Wild" will run Friday and Saturday, May 23 - 24, and Friday and Sunday, May 30 - June 1. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the Marie and Edward Matthews '53 Acting Studio at the Lewis Center for the Arts, 185 Nassau Street, Princeton.

(Photo by George Vagell)



**"LAUGHING WILD":** Christopher Durang's 1987 comedy, "Laughing Wild," brings to a close the 2007-2008 season of Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance of the Lewis Center for the Arts. The play stars seniors Irene Lucio and Robert Grant.

(Photo by George Vagell)



**AMAZING GRACELESS:** "A Turnpike Runs Through It," the latest musical comedy from Princeton University's Triangle Club, will return to McCarter Theatre for two encore performances on Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. Featuring a cast of 26 actors, singers, and dancers, a live orchestra, and the Triangle trademark all-male kickline, the show was called "insightful, clever, [and] delightfully entertaining" by Talkin' Broadway magazine. The cast includes Caroline Loevner '08 of Princeton. Tickets are \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30, and \$35, with students \$10. To order, call the McCarter Theatre Ticket Office at (609) 258-2787 or visit [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

## Bucks County Playhouse Opens "Footloose" Today

The Hollywood musical *Footloose*, an Oscar winner for best musical score, will begin a three-week run today at The Bucks County Playhouse, the State Theatre of Pennsylvania, in New Hope.

The story concerns a teenage boy, Ren, who comes to a small town wanting to create a school dance, setting up a conflict with the town's religious and civil authorities. When the minister's daughter begins to fall for the dancing newcomer, there's trouble ahead. But in the end, the joy of dance brings a small town back together again.

The film and subsequent stage version featured many Top 40 hits including Kenny Loggins' "I'm Free (Heaven Helps the Man)," Sammy Hager's "The Girl Gets Around," and Bonnie Tyler's "Holding On for a Hero" and "Almost Paradise."

The Playhouse production will star David Gei-

nowsky as Ren McCormack and Jill Palena as Ariel Moore. Also in the cast are Bob Marcus, Lunda Cornelius, Lindley Buffa, and Evie Hutton. Direction and choreography are by Playhouse Artistic Director Stephen Casey, with musical direction by Louis Palena.

*Footloose* will run through June 8 with performances on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and matinees on Saturdays at 4 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$23, available by calling the box office at (215) 862-2041.



Andy Mahaney



Michael Schiumo

## "The Full Monty" Coming To Kelsey Theatre May 30

When unemployed steelworkers decide on a new line of work — as exotic dancers, no less — the result is the award-winning musical comedy *The Full Monty*, coming to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre for a two-weekend run beginning Friday, May 30. The Cheng/Ferrara production will be directed by Frank Ferrara with musical direction by Nick Cheng and choreography by Jill Potash.

Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays, May 30, May 31, June 6, and June 7 at 8 p.m.; and Sundays, June 1 and June 8 at 2 p.m.

*The Full Monty* tells the sympathetic story of six unemployed steelworkers from Buffalo, New York, whose lives are beset with various personal and financial difficulties. When they notice their wives' enthusiasm for a group of touring exotic male dancers, they decide to make some cash by developing their own male striptease show. The men gain unexpected benefits along the way, as they connect with each other, address their fears, and overcome anxieties and self doubts.

Written by Tony Award winner Terrence McNally with music by David Yazbek, the musical is the American adaptation of the 1997 British film by Simon Beaufoy. The show premiered in 2000, playing on Broadway for 770 performances. It won the 2001 Drama Desk Award for outstanding music.

The cast will include Elizabeth Martinetti of Princ-

eton, Don Gerecke of West Windsor, Edgard A. Garcia of East Windsor, Andy Mahaney of Pennington, Kristin Keenan of Ewing, and Brian Meltzer and Ransom Meltzer of Hopewell.

Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$10 for students. To order, visit [www.kelseytheatre.net](http://www.kelseytheatre.net) or call the Kelsey box office at (609) 570-3333.

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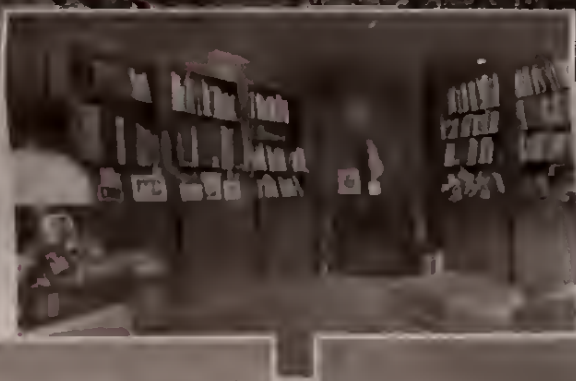
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## Princeton's Hidden Paradise

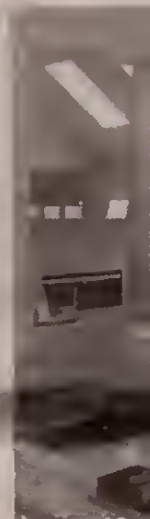


**INTRODUCING:** This hidden paradise is a property where arts and culture meet luxurious country living! It's almost impossible to describe this sprawling house in the usual manner. As you approach from the front drive, it resembles a traditional Cape Cod cottage BUT one which you will soon realize has grown surprisingly over the years. In fact, the additions have been done so creatively that each wing has its own unique personality. The master suite has two full bathrooms, delightful greenhouse off the bedroom, study, exercise room and an abundance of closets. There's a cozy English mahogany paneled library with fireplace. The bright, brick-floored French garden room opens to views of one of the most beautifully designed gardens on the East Coast. The warm elegant living and dining rooms each have their own fireplace. The kitchen with breakfast bay has been artfully designed, as was a contiguous cooking and preparation area for larger dinners and parties. The newest wing includes a generously sized (30' by 35') step-down family room, which again offers spectacular views of the gardens, stream, ponds, pool, and pool house. Four additional bedrooms and four and a half more baths almost complete the picture. Beyond this is a five-room artist's studio which can remain as such or could be readily converted to a home office, guest quarters, or even more bedrooms—limited only by your imagination! This Princeton Township home, with its gardens, is indeed a hidden paradise and only a visit will reveal the lifestyle and true value that it will bring to its new owners. Details upon request.

Marketed by Peggy Henderson

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## A Montgomery Stunner



**INTRODUCING:** This uniquely designed Peter Blicher home is set on a high, beautiful 3.2 acre lot at the edge of the Sourland Mountains, in a neighborhood of custom homes. The double-entry foyer welcomes you into a spacious, light-filled first floor featuring a gorgeous kitchen with hand-painted cabinets, granite counters and top-of-the-line appliances. The eat-in kitchen is next to a butler's pantry, slate-floored laundry room and the dramatic family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace that opens onto an expansive deck. Adjacent custom-built media room will provide the ultimate movie experience. The master bedroom has a sweeping view of the property. Three additional bedrooms complete the second floor.

**Marketed by Mary "Molly" Finnell for \$1,450,000**  
[hendersonSIR.com/7456](http://hendersonSIR.com/7456)

## Pool's Open!



This magnificent, custom-built, stucco and brick colonial sits on a graciously landscaped 5.6 acre lot in a lovely Princeton Township estate neighborhood. The property backs to preserved parkland, the Woodfield Reservation. Inside, the home is elegantly appointed and designed with great flow for entertaining. The front door opens to a soaring two-story foyer accented with beautiful glass Palladian windows. The home offers 6 bedrooms and 7 full bathrooms on three luxurious levels of living space and boasts every imaginable amenity, including a full smart-wired system integrated for sound, light and security, as well as six zones of heating and air conditioning for maximum efficiency. At the center of the home resides a spectacular kitchen.

**Marketed by Kim Rizk for \$3,650,000**  
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## SYNOPSIS: THE MOVIE

## The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian

### Praiseworthy Sequel Sends Pevensie Siblings on Second Magical Adventure

Between 1949 and 1954, C.S. Lewis penned a captivating series of illustrated children's novels referred to collectively as *The Chronicles of Narnia*. The first book, *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, was brought to the big screen in 2005, grossing close to \$300 million at the box-office, domestically, a sign that Disney had the makings of a franchise on its hands.

That initial adaptation, began in Great Britain shortly after the outbreak of World War II, and introduced us to the Pevensies — Lucy (Georgie Henley), Peter (William Moseley), Susan (Anna Popplewell) and Edmund (Skandar Keynes) — a tight-knit quartet of siblings evacuated from London to the country to avoid being bombed by the Nazis during the Blitz.

While exploring their new surroundings, they find a magical closet through which they travel to a faraway realm known as Narnia. And before they finally return to England, the kids embark on an eventful adventure which has them fulfilling an ancient prophecy by breaking the spell cast over the peaceable kingdom by an evil witch (Tilda Swinton).

Set a year later, *Chronicles 2* opens with the nattily-

attired Pevensies standing on the Strand subway platform in their school uniforms waiting for a train when they are suddenly transported to Narnia again. Upon their arrival, they are dismayed to learn that their beloved utopia's Golden Age has been disrupted by the rise to power of merciless King Miraz (Sergio Castellitto), a madman who rules with the help of a race of warriors called the Telmarines.

Furthermore, because Queen Prunaprismia (Alicia Borrachero) has just given birth to a son, the King hatches a plan to kill his nephew, the unassuming Prince Caspian (Ben Barnes). Apprised of the crisis, the Pevensies pledge themselves to another noble enterprise, namely, the perilous effort to bring harmony back to Narnia again by helping the exiled rightful heir ascend to the throne.

This is far easier said than done, but at least our intrepid heroes are ably assisted in that endeavor by the ingenuity of Trumpkin the Dwarf (Peter Dinklage) and a coterie of anthropomorphic animals, including Aslan the Lion (Liam Neeson), Trufflehunter the Badger (Ken Stott), Reepicheep the Mouse (Eddie Izzard), Pattertwig the Squirrel (Harry Gregson-Williams) and Bulgy the Bear (David Walliams).

Reminiscent of such storied, cinematic epic fantasies as *Star Wars* and *The Lord of the Rings*, the saga inexorably builds to a familiar, cataclysmic battle royal that's simply a marvel to behold. It may lack the element of surprise, but it more than makes up for that failing with the visually-enchanting treat of eye-popping panoramas plus the seamless interaction of the human and animated characters.

Along the way to a satisfying sendoff, this Biblically-themed morality play pauses periodically to deliver a litany of universal messages about faith, courage and the ultimate triumph of good over evil. In sum, *Chronicles 2* proves to be a praiseworthy sequel aided immeasurably by the continuity and chemistry of the return of all the principal cast members, and above all by the sort of special effects spectacles the tykes are likely to want to see again and again.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated PG for violence and epic battle scenes. Running time: 144 minutes. Studio: Walt Disney Pictures.

—Kam Williams



JUSTICE DONE IN C.S. LEWIS' NARNIA SEQUEL: Prince Caspian (Ben Barnes) leads the way through the darkness of evil as the Pevensie siblings accompany him on their quest to restore harmony in Narnia by helping the exiled rightful heir, Prince Caspian, ascend to the throne.

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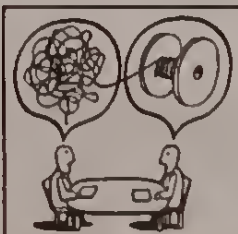
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# AT THE CINEMA

**Baby Mamo** (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality, crude humor, and a drug reference). Comedy about a single career woman (Tina Fey) who wants to have a baby but ends up hiring a surrogate mother (Amy Poehler) from the other side of the tracks after learning that she only has a one-in-a-million chance of getting pregnant herself. Supporting ensemble includes Greg Kinnear, Sigourney Weaver, Maura Tierney, Romany Malco, and Dax Shepard.

**The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian** (PG for violence and epic battle scenes). Based on the second installment of the C.S. Lewis series of children's fantasy novels, this sequel sends the four Pevensie siblings (William Moseley, Anna Popplewell, Skandar Keynes, and Georgie Henley) on another time-traveling adventure to a magical land far, far away, on this occasion to help overthrow an evil king (Sergio Castellitto) so that the exiled, rightful heir (Ben Barnes) might ascend to the throne. Cast includes Liam Neeson, Tilda Swinton, and Eddie Izzard.

**The Counterfeiters** (R for sexuality, nudity, profanity, and violence). True World War II tale of survival, set in a Nazi concentration camp, about a master counterfeiter (Karl Markovics) forced to ply his trade to flood the market with the currency of the countries fighting Hitler and thereby devalue their money. In German with subtitles.

**The Forbidden Kingdom** (PG-13 for martial arts action). Jet Li and Jackie Chan co-star in this time travel fantasy about an American teenager (Michael Angarano) who finds an Oriental artifact which teleports him back to ancient China where he embarks on an adventure with a kung fu master (Chan) to free a fabled king (Li) unfairly imprisoned by an evil warlord (Collin Chou).

**Forgetting Sarah Marshall** (R for profanity, sexuality, and graphic nudity). Romantic comedy about a depressed slacker (Jason Segel) who goes to Hawaii to get over being dumped by a famous actress (Kristen Bell) only to discover that she's staying at the same resort with her new rock star boyfriend (Russell Brand). Supporting cast includes Mila Kunis, Jonah Hill, Paul Rudd, and Steve Landesberg.

**Herald and Kumor Escape from Guantonamo** (R for profanity, sexuality, crude humor, and drug references). John Cho and Kal Penn reunite to reprise their title roles for another politically-incorrect adventure. This go-round, the nerdy stoners find themselves on the run after being mistaken for terrorists while aboard an airplane. Cast includes Neil Patrick Harris, Roger Bart, Eddie Kaye Thomas, and Beverly D'Angelo.

**Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** (PG-13 for violence and scary images). Harrison Ford returns for a fourth feature length adventure as the famed archeologist, this set in 1957 in the jungles of Peru where he lands in a desperate race against Russian spies to find an ancient artifact said to hold the key to a host of magical powers. Spielberg directed cast includes Cate Blanchett, Shia LaBeouf, Ray Winstone, Jim Broadbent, John Hurt, and Karen Allen.

**Iron Man** (PG-13 for intense violence and brief suggestive content). Screen adaptation of the Marvel Comics series features Robert Downey, Jr. in the title role as a billionaire industrialist/genius inventor turned crime-fighting superhero intent on saving the planet from evil villains bent on world domination. Cast includes Gwyneth Paltrow, Terrence Howard, Samuel L. Jackson, and Hilary Swank, with a cameo by the character's creator, the legendary Stan Lee.

**Mode of Honor** (PG-13 for profanity and sexuality). Romantic comedy about the predicament of a womanizing bachelor (Patrick Dempsey) who decides to propose to his platonic best friend and confidante (Michelle Monaghan) only to have her return from a European business trip already engaged to a rich Scotsman (Kevin McKidd). With Kelly Clarkson, Sydney Pollack, and Kadeem Hardison.

**Redbelt** (R for profanity). David Mamet directs this martial arts saga about an honorable jiu-jitsu master (Chiwetel Ejiofor) who finds himself losing face when forced by financial circumstances to go on the prize-fighting circuit reluctantly in order to pay off his debts. Cast includes Emily Mortimer, Tim Allen, Joe Mantegna, Rebecca Pidgeon, Alice Braga, and Ricky Jay.

**Smart People** (R for profanity, sexuality, and brief teen drug and alcohol abuse). Comedy about a widowed professor (Dennis Quaid), raising an emotionally distant son (Ashton Holmes) and a wisecracking daughter (Ellen Page) alone, whose fortune changes when he crosses paths with a seductive former student (Sarah Jessica Parker) at about the same time his down-on-his-luck brother (Thomas Haden Church) arrives in town unannounced needing a place to stay.

**Son of Rambow** (PG-13 for violence and reckless behavior). Coming-of-age comedy, set in England in the eighties, about a fatherless boy (Bill Wilner) raised in an Amish-like religious cult who decides to serve as a stunt man in a home movie made by a worldly wise school bully (Lee Poulter) after being exposed to a pirated copy of Rambo.

**Speed Racer** (PG for action, violence and epithets). The Wachowski Brothers (*The Matrix*) wrote and directed this live-action adaptation of the animated, Japanese TV-series from the Sixties. Big-screen version features the car racing phenom (Emile Hirsch) teaming with an ex-rival (Matthew Fox) to take on the ruthless, corporate-sponsored favorite in a big cross-country rally called The Crucible. With Christina Ricci, John Goodman, Susan Sarandon, Richard Roundtree.

**Then She Found Me** (R for profanity and sexuality). Helen Hunt makes her scriptwriting and directorial debut and stars in this dramedy about a New York City schoolteacher who, saddened by the death of her adoptive mother (Lynn Cohen) and abandoned by her immature husband (Matthew Broderick), gets a new lease on life when she's courted by the father (Colin Firth) of one of her students and also tracked down by the birth mother (Bette Midler) she never knew. Featuring a cameo by Salman Rushdie.

**The Visitor** (PG-13 for brief profanity). Sophomore offering from actor-turned-director Thomas McCarthy (*The Station Agent*), a quirky ensemble drama revolving around a jaded professor (Richard Jenkins) at a college in Connecticut who heads to New York to attend a conference only to find a young couple from Senegal (Danai Jekesai Gurira) and Syria (Haaz Sleiman) living in his pied-a-terre.

**Whot Hoppens in Vegas** (PG-13 for sexuality, profanity, crude humor and a drug reference). Ashton Kutcher and Cameron Diaz co-star in this romantic comedy about a couple of losers who meet and marry after a night of debauchery in Las Vegas. Their decision to divorce immediately is complicated when greed sets in after he wins a multi-million dollar jackpot with one of her coins.

**Young@Heart** (PG for mild epithets and mature themes). Musical documentary chronicles the concerts of a traveling chorus of senior citizens from New England as they entertain audiences all over the world with an eclectic repertoire of songs which ranges from Coldplay to James Brown.

—Kam Williams

## Top Video Rentals

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### MADE OF HONOR

Fri-Sat 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40  
Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 (PG13)

### THEN SHE FOUND ME

Fri-Sat 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45  
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 (R)

### YOUNG @ HEART

Fri-Sat 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 (PG)

### THE VISITOR

Fri-Sat 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40  
Sun-Thurs 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 (PG13)

### SMART PEOPLE

Fri-Sat 5:00, 9:40  
Sun-Thurs 5:00 (R)

### THE COUNTERFEITERS

German with English subtitles  
Fri-Sat 2:40, 7:20  
Sun-Thurs 2:40, 7:20 (R)



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1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10:00  
Sat-Mon, May 24-26:  
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10  
Tue-Thurs, May 27-29:  
6:45, 9:00 (R) 1:50

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1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00  
Tue-Thurs, May 27-29:  
6:30, 9:15 (PG13) 2:15

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Sat.-Mon., 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:10; Tues.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15  
Indiana Jones: Crystal Skull (PG13) Fri.-Mon., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Tues.-Thurs., 6:30, 9:15

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Son of Rambow (PG 13) Fri.-Sat., 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50  
Sun.-Thurs., 2:50, 5:10, 7:30  
Made of Honor (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40  
Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10  
Then She Found Me (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45  
Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5:05, 7:25  
Young @ Heart (PG) Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30  
Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15  
The Visitor (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40  
Sun.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15  
Smart People (R) Fri.-Sat., 5, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 5  
The Counterfeiters (German with English subtitles) (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:40, 7:20; Sun.-Thurs., 2:40, 7:20

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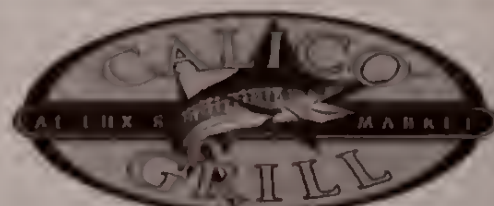


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## Tiger Women's Lacrosse Can't Buck Odds As it Falls to No. 1 Northwestern in NAAs

The odds were stacked against the Princeton University women's lacrosse team as it headed out to the Chicago area to play Northwestern last Saturday in the NCAA quarterfinals.

In addition to having the home field advantage, the top-seeded Wildcats brought an 18-1 record into the game, having won the last three national titles and 80 of its last 83 games.

Eighth-seeded Princeton, meanwhile, came into the game with four losses in its last seven games, hampered by injuries to such key players as Katie Lewis-Lamonica, Marine Graham, and Kristin Schwab.

Form seemed to be holding as Northwestern jumped out to a 3-0 lead five minutes into the game.

But scoring three of the game's next six goals, Princeton narrowed the gap to 6-3 and appeared to be building momentum.

The Wildcats, though, snuffed out Princeton's hopes of an upset, winning five straight draw controls as they went on a 5-0 run to build an 11-3 lead by late in the first half.

Northwestern never looked back, rolling to an 18-11 win and a date in the NCAA semifinals against fourth-seeded Syracuse (18-2) this Friday at Towson University's Johnny Unitas Stadium.

In assessing the defeat which left her squad with a final mark of 13-5, Princeton head coach Chris Sailer acknowledged that Northwestern is a special team.

"They have so many weapons, so many good athletes," said Sailer, who has guided the Tigers to three national titles (1994, 2002, 2003) and 11 straight appearances in the NCAA tournament. "They are incredibly deep and they have great stick skills."

When Princeton narrowed the gap to 6-3, Sailer thought her team might have the firepower to buck the odds.

"At that point, when we had the ball, we were able to do some damage," said Sailer, whose team was outshot 28-23 in a game which saw Princeton get two goals apiece from Christine Casaceli, Holly McGarvie, and Lewis-Lamonica. "We were getting shots when we got in the offensive zone."

While Princeton couldn't slow the irrepressible Wildcats, Sailer liked the way her team battled to the final

whistle as it outscored Northwestern 5-1 over the last 11 minutes of the game.

"With 15 minutes left, I called a timeout and told them this is what you are going to remember about the final game; they stepped it up," said Sailer.

"Northwestern had trouble with our ride. I wish we had gotten more than four goals in that stretch; we were showing some life."

Showing life in the face of adversity became a theme for the Tigers as they absorbed some knocks down the stretch of the season.

"We had some untimely injuries; we had key kids go down," said Sailer. "We learned that we need better depth; that we can't rely on the starting 12."

Sailer credited her group of seniors with holding the team together as it dealt with the rash of injuries.

"It was more what they did off the field," asserted Sailer, whose senior leaders included co-captains Ashley Amo and Norris Novak together with Lewis-Lamonica, Courtney Bird, and Allison Murray.

"They set the right tone with the work ethic, the right attitude and the right intensity. We saw a different intensity; the seniors were untied."

Lewis-Lamonica showed a special intensity as she battled to make it back on the field after tearing her ACL in a win over Yale on April 5.

"It was amazing to see Lewie get back on the field," said Sailer of the former Lawrenceville School star who ended her Princeton career with 139 goals, seventh best in program history. "She did some amazing things last Saturday with an ACL."

Princeton should get some amazing things next spring from its stellar corps of juniors which features such standouts as McGarvie, Casaceli, Schwab, Graham, co-captain Katie Cox, All-Ivy defender Marie McKenna,



**CHICAGO FIRE:** Princeton University women's lacrosse attacker Christine Casaceli looks for room in recent action. Last Saturday, Casaceli contributed two goals and an assist as No. 8 Princeton fell 18-11 at top-seeded Northwestern in the NCAA quarterfinals. The defeat left the Tigers with a final record of 13-5.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Caitly Manzo, and Sarah Steele.

"They are a tremendous group, we knew that when we recruited them," said Sailer. "There are nine of them and they all play. We will have a lot of seniors on the field next year."

But Princeton's hopes of getting back to the Final Four for the first time since 2004 could well depend on its younger players.

"We need to get more out of our other classes," maintained Sailer. "The key for us is how the freshmen and sophomores develop, we can't just have one or two stars from each class."

In any event, as Sailer looks back on this spring, she is proud of the class her team displayed in good times and bad.

"I will think of the spirit of this team and the great days of practice," said Sailer.

"We were so good when we were playing well; we just need to get a little better at handling adversity."

—Bill Alden



**REHAB PROJECT:** Princeton University senior women's lacrosse star Katie Lewis-Lamonica sprints up the field in action this spring. After tearing an ACL on April 5 in a win over Yale, Lewis-Lamonica rehabbed vigorously and made it back on the field for the NCAA tournament. Last Saturday, Lewis-Lamonica chipped in two goals but it wasn't enough as eighth-seeded Princeton fell 18-11 at No. 1 Northwestern in the NCAA quarterfinals. Lewis-Lamonica, a former Lawrenceville School star, ended her Princeton career with 139 goals, seventh best in program history.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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**BRIGHT LIGHTS:** Rowers on the Princeton University men's lightweight varsity crew push through a recent workout on Lake Carnegie. Last Sunday, the Tigers finished second to Cornell in the Eastern Sprints held at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass. The Tigers will conclude their season by competing in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national championship regatta from June 5-7 at Cooper River in Camden.

(Photo by Bill Allen/PA SportAction)

## PU Men's Lightweight Crew 2nd at Easterns, Setback Intensifies Hunger for National Title

Last spring, there were smiles all around as the Princeton University men's varsity lightweight crew took third at the Eastern Sprints.

This past Sunday, top-ranked Princeton moved up to second at the Easterns but the rowers had a decidedly different reaction to their placing.

"There weren't smiles, the guys have higher expectations," said Princeton head coach Greg Hughes, whose top boat was edged by Cornell in the grand final. "They have set a higher standard and they are striving to achieve that."

Getting in two weeks of training since taking first in the H-Y-P regatta on May 3 to end the regular season, the Tigers seemed poised to live up to their No. 1 ranking at the Easterns.

"We had some really good training leading up to sprints," said Hughes, whose

boat had fallen to Navy in the season opener on March 29 and then had topped its next six foes coming into last weekend.

"The guys were excited about their solid season and going into this as contenders. We were as ready as we could be."

Hughes knew that two-time defending national champion Cornell, among others, would pose a formidable obstacle to his crew in the competition held on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass.

"When you get into the sprints, everybody knows each other and it's six-lane racing," said Hughes, whose boat had topped Cornell in the regular season.

"We knew we had our hands full with Cornell, they are the two-time defending national champions and they are really good. Our guys wanted to win it but they knew that in our league, the

ranking moves around and the arrow was pointing at us after the last race."

Princeton looked very much like the top-ranked boat as it beat Cornell by 1.8 seconds in the semifinal heat.

"In the heats, the races are tight enough," added Hughes. "You have to qualify and you have to have your best race. You can't just cruise at this level of competition. We had a good race in the heat and so did they."

The Tigers gave it their all in the heat of the final. "It is a different feeling; there is so much emotion and excitement that goes into it," said Hughes.

"The intensity at the beginning is something; the crews tend to throw it out there and see where the chips may fall. We all did that. Cornell took a look at what the others did and prepared a race plan that was strong. They had a big day."

Princeton will be looking to have a big day as it competes in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national championship regatta from June 5-7 at Cooper River in Camden.

"We'll stay with what we have been doing, it has gotten us a long way," said Hughes, whose top boat includes James Donovan at stroke, Taylor Washburn at No. 7, Solon Wayne Aposhain at No. 6, Tom Paulett at No. 5, Justin Teti at No. 4, Jack Leonard at No. 3, Dave Krueger at No. 2, Joe Vogel at bow, and Sarah Sherman at cox.

"It [the loss to Cornell] may be good for us like the Navy loss. It wasn't our best race; the guys know they need to be better in that situation. You are never happy when you don't come out on top but our guys realize that is part of the game."

In Hughes' view, last year's satisfaction at Easterns could lead to some additional hunger as the boat gets ready for the IRAs.

"Last year we came away from sprints with third and we were happy with ourselves," recalled Hughes.

"We underprepared for the IRAs. We have guys back who will remember that and they know we have to push harder. They know they have had a strong season and they are excited to have one last chance to show what they can do."

If Princeton can push itself to a higher level at the IRAs, there will be smiles all around.

—Bill Alden

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## PU Women's Open Crew Learns Lessons As It Finishes Fourth at Eastern Sprints

The Princeton University women's varsity open crew brought talent but not a whole lot of experience into the Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges (EAWRC) Sprints last Sunday at Cooper River in Camden.

With a boat featuring three freshmen and a sophomore together with three juniors and two seniors, many of the Tigers were not battle-tested in post-season competition.

The youthful crew earned some playoff stripes in their semifinal heat as they held off rival Harvard-Radcliffe by less than a second in winning the race.

In the grand final, Princeton's youthful exuberance had them in contention halfway through the race.

"We had a solid first 1000 meters in our race," recalled Princeton head coach Lori Dauphiny.

"We were right there in third, we were overlapping Brown and Yale and Radcliffe was overlapping us."

But perhaps showing its lack of championship experience, the Tigers faded down the stretch, finishing fourth behind champion Brown, Yale, and Radcliffe.

In Dauphiny's view, the disappointing result reflected some growing pains on the part of her young crew.

"We lost ground in the second half of the race," said Dauphiny. "It was emotional, it was raw. It was a learning experience; that is the benefit of something like this. We did underperform; we were 2.4 seconds off Yale in the regular season and we had beaten Radcliffe."

Dauphiny credited her two seniors, cox Lizzie Agnew and stroke Kristin Haraldsdottir, with get-

ting the most they could out of their younger teammates.

"I have a deep respect for Lizzie and Kristin," said Dauphiny, referring to the seniors who helped the 2006 top boat to an undefeated season and an NCAA championship.

"They did their best to lead the crew; they gave all they had to get that boat across the line first."

With the Tigers having qualified for the NCAA championships in Sacramento, Calif. from May 30-June 1, Dauphiny hopes her rowers can benefit from what they learned last weekend.

"We better apply those lessons quickly," asserted Dauphiny. "We have exams this week. The field will only get tougher, adding the teams from the west and the midwest. Virginia has been doing well in the south. We will be excited to get racing again."

—Bill Alden

## PU Men's Heavyweights 3rd at Easterns, Aim to Improve At IRA Championships

Coming into the Eastern Sprints last weekend, the Princeton University men's heavyweight varsity crew was hale and hearty for the first time in a while.

"We actually had a good round of practices," said Princeton head coach Curtis Jordan, referring to the crew's two-week build-up coming into the regatta last weekend on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass.

"We had so many illnesses and injuries; the 10-12 day period was good. Things were consistent; we had a productive lead-up to the regatta."

Jordan knew that his team needed to be at full strength to compete with the deep field at the regatta which doubles as the Ivy League championship meet.

"It was going to be a hard regatta," said Jordan, whose top boat was seeded fourth in the competition.

"I had hopes that we were good enough to win but I knew there was par-

ity and that anybody on a good day could win."

It didn't take Princeton long to find out how tough things were going to be as it busted a gut to finish first in its semifinal heat, less than one second ahead of Yale and Harvard.

"That was what I thought it was going to be, it was a real battle," said Jordan.

"It was a barnburner. We seemed to be in control and then with 400 meters left, Harvard and Yale made a real charge. I was glad to win, any one of the three of us could've been the odd man out."

In the grand final, Princeton made a good charge but came up short, taking third as Wisconsin won the title, covering the 2,000-meter course in 6:09.72 with Brown second in 6:13.21 and the Tigers coming in at 6:13.387.

"It was an exhausting heat but my guys came back and had a great race in the finals," asserted Jordan.

"Wisconsin was the unknown, they had done well out west and they were potentially an arm's length better than anybody else and that's the way it turned out. We really wanted to beat Brown. We came close; we are closer to Brown than we were before. It was an important statement for the team."

Princeton will be looking to make a statement when it concludes its season by competing in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national championship regatta from June 5-7 at Cooper River in Camden.

"We have one more week of exams to get through and then we have 7-8 days of practice," added Jordan.

"Everybody else is doing the same thing. We are adding Cal, Stanford and Washington from the west, Cornell and Northeastern making improvements. There will be a different dynamic. Last weekend we were glad to be in the medals. Just getting into the finals is going to be tough at the IRAs."

—Bill Alden

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**HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY:** Princeton University men's heavyweight crew head coach Curtis Jordan calls the shots at a recent training session. Last Sunday, Princeton's varsity heavyweight boat took third at the eastern Sprints. The Tigers will look to move up the medal stand when they compete in the intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national championship regatta from June 5-7 at Cooper River in Camden.

(Photo by Bill Alden/PU Sports)

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## PU Softball Suffers Through Rough Day As It Gets Eliminated in NCAA Regional

Trina Salcido had a good feeling as her Princeton University softball team took the field last Friday for its NCAA tournament opener against host Massachusetts in the Amherst regional.

"Thursday had been a great day, we had a great practice and a great team dinner," said Princeton first-year head coach Salcido.

"They were feeling good about the time change, the game was moved up to 3:30 and they were happy to not have to wait around until 5 p.m. to start. They came out buzzing on Friday, we were ready to go."

But unfortunately the Tigers never got a chance to expend that energy as the game was delayed by rain. The teams did start the contest but it was ultimately suspended in the bottom of the first with the teams knotted at 0-0.

When her club returned early Saturday morning to resume play in the double-elimination format, Salcido could sense that her players were flat.

"We came back Saturday and there wasn't the same kind of buzz and edge," recalled Salcido.

"Kris [Schlaus] struck out the first batter but then hung a riser down the middle of the plate and they hit a two-run homer. You can't do that in the postseason. It's hard to be perfect, but you have to be pretty close or lucky. In the postseason, whether there are rain delays, a time change or whatever, you have to put it aside and

play."

The Tigers never recovered from the early deficit, falling 6-0 to Massachusetts to end up in an elimination game against Lehigh later Saturday.

In the game against the Mountain Hawks, Princeton showed some early life, taking a 2-0 first inning lead on a Kelsey Quist homer. Lehigh, though, roughed up Princeton pitcher Jamie Lettice for five runs in the top of the third.

The Tigers scored single runs in the third and the fifth but couldn't get the game-breaking hit as they fell 7-4 to end the season with a 25-24 mark.

Salcido acknowledged that it just wasn't meant to be for Princeton as Saturday turned out to be a day to forget for the Tigers as they returned to NCAA competition after having made the tournament in the 2005 and 2006 seasons.

"Jamie looked really sharp the first two innings, it looked like she just ran out of gas," said Salcido.

"I've seen her go 12 strong innings in one day. If we could have stopped the bleeding at four and have Kris come out and be sharp maybe we could have won but it wasn't our day. We have had a lot of good days this season and we can't let this bad one erase that."

While Salcido doesn't want her players to dwell on that bad day, she does want them to use the memory to spur their offseason preparation.

"We talked about how we have to get better; we asked each player to think what could I do to have one more hit or make one more good pitch," said Salcido.

"I think it is good that this is fresh in their minds; the process of getting better starts tomorrow, not next May. I think our girls already have that mindset. They play for someone who is never happy and I think that rubs off on them and they work hard to improve."

In reflecting on her debut campaign at the helm of the Princeton program, Salcido was pleased with how the players responded to her demanding style.

"The girls were prepared to succeed, I just needed to tweak some things," asserted Salcido.

"I was happy with the energy level and the intensity. We wanted them to be a little more committed and they were."

With all but two of her players coming back, Salcido believes Princeton can build on this spring's progress.

"The guys returning are a good group; they have set the stage for good things ahead," said Salcido, who will welcome back such stars as Lettice, Quist, and Kat Welch.

"We'll be better prepared. It's a good jumping off point for me. We got Princeton back where it should be and now we want to take the next step."

—Bill Alden



**CAUGHT SHORT:** Princeton University softball senior catcher Beth Dalmat fires the ball back to the pitcher in a game this spring. Last Saturday, Dalmat and her teammates misfired as they fell 6-0 to Massachusetts and 7-4 to Lehigh to get eliminated from the NCAA tournament. The Tigers ended the spring with a 25-24 mark.

PHOTO BY BILL ALDEN FOR TOWN TOPICS

## PU Sports Roundup

### PU Women's Lightweights 2nd at EAWRC Regatta

The top-ranked Princeton University women's lightweight crew was upset by defending champion Wisconsin in the varsity eight grand final of the 2008 EAWRC championship last Sunday at Cooper River in Camden.

The Badgers covered the 2,000-meter course in 6:41.35 while Princeton finished second in 6:42.12. It was the second straight year that the Tigers finished second in the Easterns. Princeton had beaten Wisconsin in a regular season regatta earlier this spring.

In upcoming action, Princeton will compete in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national championship regatta from June 5-7 at Cooper River in Camden.

### Tiger Men's Track 8th at IC4A Meet

Princeton University senior distance star David Nightingale provided a major highlight in helping the Tiger men's track team take eighth at the IC4A meet last weekend at Weaver Stadium.

Nightingale placed second in the 1,500 meters in a battle with William and Mary's Ian Fitzgerald and Iona's Abraham Ng'etich. The race ended in a near dead heat between the three runners. In the end, Nightingale's 3:46.31, an NCAA regional qualifying mark, was just five-hundredths of a second behind Fitzgerald and three-tenths ahead of third-place Ng'etich.

Standouts for Princeton in the field events included Alex Pessala and Craig Pearce, who finished among the top 10 competitors in the hammer throw with Pessala's third-place toss reaching 205 feet and Pearce throwing a best of 192 feet, four inches. In the pole vault, Chad Faulkner cleared a regional qualifying mark of 16 feet, 6¾ inches and placed fourth in the event.

In finishing eighth, the Tigers scored 28 points as Liberty University won the meet with a score of 62.

### PU Women's Track 18th in ECAC Meet

The distance standouts for the Princeton University women's track team set the pace for the Tigers

last weekend at the ECAC championship meet held at Weaver Stadium.

Tiger freshman star Ashley Higginson took third in the 3,000 meters, clocking a time of 9:36.39, just three seconds behind the winning time. Classmate Sarah Cummings was seventh in 9:50.03.

Sophomore standout Liz Costello was fourth in the 1,500, clocking a time of 4:25.44 as each of the top seven finishers in Sunday's final reached the regional qualifying standard.

The Princeton women scored 21 total points for an 18th-place finish. Connecticut won the women's meet with a score of 83.

### PU Women's Hockey Stars Make U.S. Under-22 Camp

Two star defensemen for the Princeton University women's hockey team, junior Katherine Dineen and freshman Sasha Sherry, were named last week to the roster of the U.S. Women's Under-22 Camp, set to take place in Lake Placid, N.Y., from June 24-July 1.

The 34 players will be vying for 22 spots on the 2008 U.S. Women's Under-22 Select Team, which will participate in the USA Hockey Women's National Festival in August, as well as compete against Canada in the Under-22 Series.

Dineen tallied 20 points during her junior season on the way to being named the ECAC's top defensive defen-

seman. Sherry registered 21 points in her freshman campaign and was a second-team All-ECAC selection and a member of the All-Rookie team.

### PU's Lucian, Murphy Named All-Ivy Baseball

Princeton University baseball standouts, senior Spencer Lucian and sophomore Jack Murphy, were named last week as first-team All-Ivy League selections.

Junior Adrian Turnham received second-team honors while senior Christian Staehely and junior Dan DeGeorge received honorable mention.

Lucian was the first-team third baseman following a season in which he batted .425 to lead the team and the Ivy League in overall average. He had 62 hits, including 14 doubles and four homers. Lucian drove in 34 runs, scored 31 and stole 10 bases.

Murphy, the first-team catcher, batted .391 with a team-high eight home runs and 40 RBIs. Murphy also threw out 22 runners trying to steal against him.

Turnham received second-team honors at first base. He hit .306 for the season and drove in 34 runs. DeGeorge batted .273 for the season at shortstop. He stole nine bases and scored a team-high 47 runs. Staehely went 6-2 as a starter with a 4.91 ERA. He pitched 55 innings and struck out 49 batters.

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# Saved by Ullmann's Gutsy Rally in Semifinals, PHS Boys' Tennis Achieves Sectional Crown

Although Matt Ullmann plays first singles for the Princeton High boys' tennis team, he didn't expect to play a pivotal role as the Little Tigers hosted WW/P-N last Thursday in the Central Jersey Group III sectional semifinals.

In the regular season meeting between the teams, Ullmann had lost to his counterpart Tim Wu but PHS still prevailed 3-2.

But after Ullmann dropped the first set 6-4 in the sectional match for top-seeded PHS, he learned that fifth-seeded WW/P-N was winning the two doubles matches and that he had been thrust into the leading role for the Little Tigers.

"I was actually counting on my match not being too important," said Ullmann.

"Our first doubles are generally incredibly solid; when they lost the first set I got a little nervous. I realized that I had to buckle down and focus."

PHS did lose the doubles matches as Ari Silver and Ben Weingarten fell at first doubles and the pair of Aaron Wishnick and David Zheng dropped their match at No. 2.

In the wake of those setbacks, Ullmann displayed his focus, taking the second set 6-4.

By the time, Ullmann was in the third set of his marathon with Wu, he knew that the teams were tied at 2-2 as PHS sophomore Kevin Cen had won at second singles and senior David Zheng had rallied to win at third singles.

As Ullmann's match headed toward the three-hour mark, he could feel that Wu was on his heels.

"I was going for less in the second and third sets; playing consistently actually worked out much better," recalled Ullmann.

"The second set was really back and forth until I broke it open at the end; that gave me a real mental edge going into the final set. Tim is always in great shape, he is always moving. When I saw him not moving before the points, I realized I had him on the ropes."

With the players together with parents and students lining the fence around the court, Ullmann applied the knockout blow, building a 5-2 lead before Wu defaulted due to repeated cramping in his right leg.

For Ullmann, winning his final match on the PHS court was a special feeling.

"It would have been really, really disappointing to lose like this," said Ullmann. "I was glad I could finish it for

my team."

On Monday, PHS finished the sectionals in style, topping second-seeded Ocean 3.5-1.5 to earn a spot in the Group III Final Four on May 22 at Mercer County Park. The Little Tigers, now 18-1, will play Millburn High in the group semis at 11 a.m. with the winner advancing to the championship match later that day.

PHS head coach Sarah Heyman knows that her team wouldn't be alive for a state championship had it not been for Ullmann's courageous effort.

"I think that Matt really picked up the slack today for the rest of the team," asserted Heyman, noting

that Ullmann had struggled with an injury in his regular-season loss to Wu.

"He wasn't feeling well earlier in the week and he still managed to play through a tough match. He played through the same three sets that Tim did. It just came down to he was better prepared; he really rose to the occasion."

Ullmann's classmate, Zheng, also rose to the occasion as he rallied.

"David again had a rough first set; he was up and had a couple of opportunities slip away from him," added Heyman.

"I was proud of the way he managed to regain control and he came back really strong in the second set. Then as the third set started to get close, he was able to really to focus in and close it

out and at least tie us up and give us a chance to win."

Heyman said that her senior singles players showed a special sense of urgency as they came through in the win over WW/P-N.

"I think that all of a sudden we realized that our chances were slipping away and that if everyone didn't focus in now, there was a good chance we would go out in a disappointing upset," said Heyman.

"North is a very good team and they really showed that they wanted it today. Their doubles played very well, all their players fought and pushed our players. Luckily we were able to come out and rise to the occasion at the end there."

In Heyman's view, surviving such a test should make her players tougher minded on the court.

"I really hope that they can use the near ousting today to really focus in and realize that nothing is guaranteed until the last ball lands," said Heyman. "Hopefully they can take some momentum into that."

Ullmann, for his part, believes that the nailbiter will help PHS as it pursues the state crown.

"Whenever you survive a test early it opens your eyes, you have a tendency to get complacent playing teams that you don't expect to push you to your highest," said Ullmann.

"It was definitely an eye opener; we are not going to take anything as lightly as we did."

And with a gritty player like Ullmann at first singles, nobody can take PHS lightly.

—Bill Alden



**SURVIVAL TEST:** Princeton High boys' tennis singles star Matt Ullmann hits a forehand last Thursday in his 4-6, 6-4, 5-2 (injury default) win over WW/P-N's Tim Wu which clinched PHS' 3-2 win in the Central Jersey Group III sectional semifinals. The top-seeded Little Tigers went on to top No. 2 Ocean 3.5-1.5 last Monday in the sectional championship match. PHS will go for the state Group III title on May 22 at Mercer County Park. The Little Tigers will face Millburn High in the semifinals at 11 a.m. with the victor advancing to the title match that afternoon.

(Photo by Bill Allen/TJ SportAction)

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# Senior Leader Epstein Battles to the End As PDS Girls' Lax Falls to HoVal in MCT

Things didn't look good for the Princeton Day School girls' lacrosse team as it found itself trailing top-seeded Hopewell Valley 9-5 coming into the second half of the Mercer County Tournament championship game last Saturday.

But PDS' gritty senior star Hannah Epstein wasn't discouraged as she hit the field for the last 25 minutes of regulation at Robbinsville High.

"We just played Stuart in the semis and we watched them come back after we were leading 4-0," said Epstein.

"They scored four goals in a row to make it even so we knew that was a thing we

could do."

For a while in the second half, it looked like the third-seeded Panthers could do it as they narrowed the gap to 12-9.

"We definitely came out tougher in the second half," said Epstein. "We were going for the balls harder; we were going for the sticks more. I think everyone just realized we have 25 minutes to go and we have got to get this now or we are not going to get it."

In the end, PDS didn't get it as the Bulldogs held on for a 14-9 triumph, the second straight year they have bested PDS in the MCT title game.

Epstein, who scored two

goals and had an assist in the second half, was determined to go out with a bang.

"I definitely felt the clock ticking away," recalled Epstein, managing a smile.

"Even if we weren't going to come out with a win, I wanted to finish strong and finish with a good last half of lacrosse at PDS."

The high-scoring senior, who ended the season with 91 points on 59 goals and 32 assists, was proud of how far the Panthers came in ending up 11-7.

"It's been leaps and bounds from the beginning," said Epstein. "We started out with six freshmen on the team and a lot of inexperienced players. We had individuals and we definitely finished as a team. Everyone knew their role. Everyone was playing 10 times harder than they were in the beginning; we had a much tougher mentality."

Epstein pointed to regular season wins over Stuart and Lawrenceville as key steps forward in the team's progression.

"We always talk about how we have to feel 'it.' I think the first time we actually felt it as a team was when we played Stuart the first time," said Epstein, referring to the team's 7-4 win over the Tartans.

"I think we had some ups and downs after that and then we came back and beat Lawrenceville (8-7); that was a huge win for us. For the tournament, we just picked it up another level."

PDS head coach Jill Thomas liked the way Epstein has taken her game to a higher level over the last four years.

"Hannah is the only four-year starter; she's going to

go to Middlebury and you are going to read about her," said Thomas. "She's been a great leader, a great player; she has a lot to be proud of."

Thomas took a lot of pride in the way her team battled the powerful Bulldogs.

"That's a great team over there; they have been No. 1 all year," said Thomas, referring to HoVal, which improved to 17-3 with the win Saturday.

"I would like the outcome to be a little different, maybe have some different breaks and have some harder shots. I'm proud of my kids."

The Panthers made their own breaks as they got better and better as the season went on.

"We started the week with a 19-6 win over WW/P-N; they beat us in our second game of the season on April 2," said Thomas, who got three goals from junior Mariel Jenkins in the loss to HoVal with fellow junior Cammie Linville chipping in two. "We beat a very talented Stuart team soundly 15-10; we belonged here."

Thomas is confident her team will be there again next season. "We only graduate three, two were on the field today," said Thomas, referring to Epstein and Erin Burns.

"Alexa [Maher] finished two weeks ago with stress fractures. When you have a program you want it to always be able to show up; every year, year after year. We had five freshmen and two sophomores out there today so we'll be around for a while."

Epstein has certainly enjoyed being around the

PDS program the last four years.

"I counted up my career record; it's a miraculous number of wins," said Epstein.

"I had the most incredible experience with the team and the people and working together. We are all best friends. We really look forward to coming to

practice everyday and we just really have a good time. I'll remember those kind of memories."

—Bill Alden

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**FINISHING KICK:** Princeton Day School girls' lacrosse senior star Hannah Epstein heads to goal last Thursday on her way to four goals in a 15-10 win over Stuart Country Day in the Mercer County Tournament semifinals. Last Saturday, Epstein chipped in two goals and an assist but it wasn't enough as third-seeded PDS fell 14-9 to No. 1 Hopewell Valley in the MCT championship game. The Middlebury-bound Epstein ended her senior season with 91 points on 59 goals and 32 assists.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**PACESETTER:** Princeton Day School girls' lacrosse junior star Mariel Jenkins races past the defense in PDS' 15-10 win over Stuart last Thursday in the Mercer County Tournament semifinals. Last Saturday, Jenkins scored three goals as PDS fell 14-9 to Hopewell Valley in the MCT title game. The loss left the Panthers with a final record of 11-7.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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## Hun Softball's Cawley Starred at Shortstop, Helping Young Raiders Reach Prep A Final

For Morgan Cawley, moving to shortstop from third base for the Hun School softball team this spring was more than just a change of position.

As the only senior on the team, the quiet Cawley knew that she would have to become a verbal leader on the field in patrolling the middle of the infield.

"I feel like I'm in the center of everything," said the Cornell-bound Cawley.

"I can control the game and help out everyone around me. It's tough being the only senior but it's been fun, I've built my leadership skills."

Cawley led the way with her bat and glove last on May 13 as second-seeded Hun topped No. 3 Blair 5-0 in the Prep A semis.

The 5'11 Cawley, who also stars for the Hun girls' basketball program, contributed two hits and two walks at the plate and was flawless in the field, gobbling up several tough chances.

In reflecting on the win,

which was the last home game of her Hun career, Cawley liked the way the Raiders took care of business.

"We beat them two times previously, they have always been tough games for us," said Cawley. "We knew we had to come out strong and not take this team lightly and we did that well."

Unfortunately for Cawley, Hun didn't come out strong two days later in her finale, falling 6-0 to powerful Peddie in the Prep A title game as the Falcons took their fourth straight Prep A title.

While that loss was disappointing, Cawley was proud of how far the Raiders came this spring after a shaky start.

"At one point our bats were kind of quiet; I think we just believed in ourselves," said Cawley, noting that Hun brought an eight-game winning streak into the championship game.

"The bats started to come alive. I'm not surprised; I had confidence that these guys would come through."

Hun head coach Kathy Quirk was confident that Cawley would thrive at shortstop while continuing to produce at the plate.

"Her defense has been superb," said Quirk after the win over Blair. "They were hard hit balls to shortstop today; she just handled everything. She takes what they give her at the plate; she can drive the runners in or move them up."

Hun has also gotten superb pitching from freshman standout Meghan Hayes, who held Blair to four hits and struck out seven.

"Meghan has maturity; she just does her job," asserted Quirk, whose team finished the season 12-5 with Hayes going 10-2 in her appearances.

"She knows that she has fielders behind her. We are able to defend the slap; we work on that everyday. Those girls are quick; we were able to get them. She's a good fielding pitcher."

In the beginning of the spring, Quirk wasn't sure what kind of team she was going to field.

"I never expected to be here this year because we are so young," said Quirk.

"I think we just grew every day and worked hard. They believe in themselves. They compliment each other; they just seem like a fun bunch of kids that are out here to play softball. They pick each other up; they don't know that pressure."

Cawley, for her part, is ready for the pressure of chasing titles at the Ivy League level.

"I was always looking at Ivy schools to get a good education; I want to go into the business field and the Ivies have good business programs," said Cawley.

"I wasn't even looking at Cornell. Their coach [John Kennedy] came to watch me play last summer; he loved me when he saw me. I went and visited the school and it was great. It's exciting."

It was certainly exciting to see Cawley step up this spring as she took charge in the middle of the diamond for the Raiders.

—Bilt Alden

## Producing a Superb Stretch Drive, Hun Baseball Takes Prep A Crown

The Hun School baseball team didn't look like it was headed to any championships earlier this month when it fell to Robbinsville in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament.

The eighth-seeded Raiders mustered just 6 hits in falling to No. 9 Robbinsville and losing for the eighth time in nine tries after a 7-0 start.

But after hitting that low point, Hun regrouped as its bats came alive. The Raiders posted an 8-1 win over Lawrenceville on May 6 and a 9-6 victory over Hill a day later to bring some momentum into the state Prep A tournament.

Hun kept rolling as it topped Blair 8-5 last Wednesday in the opening round of the double-elimination Prep A competition.

With the tournament moved to Peddie last weekend from Lawrenceville due to wet fields, Hun left the competition high and dry as it won its second straight Prep A crown.

On Saturday, post-graduate star John Gianis led the way in a 7-6 win over Lawrenceville, going 2-for-4 with two RBIs and coming in on relief to get the win on the mound. Gianis and senior shortstop Mel Williams hit back-to-back doubles in the sixth inning

to spark a three-run rally that saw Hun overcome a 5-4 deficit.

Coming into Monday, needing to post one win over host Peddie in two tries, Hun didn't waste any time taking care of business.

After surrendering a run in the first inning, Hun scored three runs in both the second and third innings to break the game

open and pull away for a 10-1 win and end its roller-coaster season with a 13-8 record.

Senior star Mike Russo was superb on the mound, striking out 11 and giving up two hits in six innings of work. Russo also clubbed a homer to help his cause. Other offensive stars for Hun included Williams who had three hits and two RBIs with Gianis knocking three and Mike Ford going 2-for-2 with three runs scored.

—Bilt Alden



**ENCORE PERFORMANCE:** Hun School senior star Mel Williams follows through in action earlier this spring. Last weekend, Williams proved to be a catalyst as Hun won the the state Prep A tournament. On Saturday, Williams hit a key double to help Hun top Lawrenceville 8-7. Last Monday, he contributed three hits and two RBIs as the Raiders topped Peddie 10-1 to clinch the title. In winning its second straight Prep A title, Hun finished the season with a 13-8 record.

(Photo by Bilt Alden/NJ SportAction)



**LATE HIT:** Hun School senior star Morgan Cawley takes a cut last Thursday in Hun's 6-0 loss to Peddie in the state Prep A title game. The Cornell-bound Cawley got Hun's lone hit in the contest as the Raiders ended the season at 12-5. Cawley's move to shortstop from third base helped stabilize Hun and pave the way to its title run.

(Photo by Bilt Alden/NJ SportAction)

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## Hun

**Boys' Lacrosse:** Brendan Gallagher scored two goals but it wasn't nearly enough as Hun fell 19-4 at powerful Lawrenceville last Saturday. Zach Martin and Sam Rosenberg added goals as Hun finished the season with an 11-7 record.

**Girls' Lacrosse:** Despite another strong game from senior star Bridget Stinson, fifth-seeded Hun fell 12-10 to top-seeded Hopewell Valley last Thursday in the Mercer County Tournament semifinals. Stinson fired in four goals with Addie Godfrey adding three and Emma Molloy chipping in two. The defeat left Hun with a final record of 12-5.

**Boys' Tennis:** Lance Goulbourne cruised to victory in first singles as Hun finished third in the Prep A tournament. Senior star Goulbourne, who is heading to Vanderbilt to play basketball, topped Donald Kleckner of Lawrenceville 6-0, 6-1 in the championship match.

**Boys' Track:** Chikezie Ohayia led the way as Hun placed fourth of five teams last Wednesday in the state Prep A track championships at Peddie. Ohayia won the 100-meter dash, placed second in the long jump, and took third in the 200.

**Girls' Track:** Yamira Bell had a big day as Hun tied for sixth of ten teams last Wednesday in the state Prep A track championships at Peddie. Bell won the 100 meter dash, the 200, and the 400.

## PDS

**Boys' Lacrosse:** Senior star Jake Lipkin had a big game in his finale but it wasn't enough as PDS lost 11-7 to Hun last Wednesday. Lipkin fired in four goals with Ian Crowell adding two. The Panthers finished the season with a 4-12 record.

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## PHS

**Boys' Golf:** Senior star Jon Bichsel led the way as PHS won the Group III state title last Monday in the Tournament of Champions at Beacon Hill Country Club in Atlantic Highlands. Bichsel fired an 11-over 82 to lead the Little Tigers, who finished sixth in the overall standings as they won their second straight Group III title. Senior Curtis Smith carded an 84 with sophomore Brian Dunlap shooting an 89 and Will Madden firing a 90.

**Softball:** Rachel Basie and Jessyca Hart had nice days at the plate but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 17-5 to Ewing last Monday. Basie and Hart each hit doubles as PHS moved to 3-15 on the season.

**Boys' Lacrosse:** Unable to get its offense rolling, PHS fell 17-1 to nationally-ranked Lawrenceville last Thursday in its season finale. Mike Olentine got the lone goal for the Little Tigers as they finished the season with a 4-10 record.

**Girls' Lacrosse:** Junior star Lizzie Price led the way as eighth-seeded PHS routed No. 9 Middle Township 18-3 in the opening round of the South Jersey Group II tournament. Price had five goals and four assists with Mie Graham adding three goals as the Little Tigers moved to 8-6 on

the season. PHS was slated to play top-seeded Hopewell Valley in the sectional quarterfinals on May 20.

## Stuart

**Track:** Sophomore star Diamond Lewis had a big day to help Stuart finish second in the state Prep B track championship last Tuesday at the Pingry School. Lewis won the 100-meter dash, the 200, and the 400. Aialna Gaines also came up big, winning the discus and shot put. Alex Passano had a big meet as she finished second in the 1,600 meter run, third in the 800, and helped the 4x400 relay team to victory. Other standouts for Stuart included Jenae Harrington, the second place finisher in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump, and Carys Johnson, who took third in the 100 and 200 and ran a leg on the winning 4 x 400 relay.

## Lawrenceville

**Girls' Track:** Paced by Princeton native Kelly Curtis, Lawrenceville won the state Prep A girls' track championship last Wednesday at Peddie. Curtis, a former basketball and track standout at Princeton High, won the long jump, the high jump, the triple jump

and placed second in the javelin. In the teams standings, Lawrenceville piled up 107 points with Pingry coming in second with 86.

**Boys' Track:** Sparked by the trio of Leonard Hayes, Elisha Paramore, and Timothy Hillas, Lawrenceville cruised to the state Prep A boys' track

championship last Wednesday at Peddie. Paramore was first in the 110-meter hurdles and the 400 hurdles with Hayes taking the 200 and 400 and Hillas placing first in the 1,600 and 3,200. The Big Red accumulated 222 points in the teams standings, far ahead of runner up St. Benedict's which had 144.



**GOING FOURTH:** Princeton Day School second singles star Neil Karandkar follows through on a serve in action earlier this spring. Last Monday, Karandkar breezed past Morristown-Beard's Max Bevan 6-0, 6-0 to win the state Prep B title at second singles. First singles star David Holland also won his tilt to help PDS take the team title. It was the Panthers' fourth straight Prep B crown. PDS head coach Rome Campbell was justifiably proud of his program's achievement. "It was satisfying with four seniors in the lineup," said Campbell. "We had the Dave Holland era in tennis in this area. He was undefeated the last three years and he hasn't dropped a set over that time. It was good for his teammates to go out as winners and good for PDS to go out as a winner." (Photo by Bill Allen/MJ SportAction)

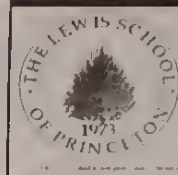


**OPENING STATEMENT:** Princeton High girls' lacrosse junior star Lizzie Price looks for an opening in action earlier this season. Last Saturday, Price had five goals and four assists as eighth-seeded PHS routed No. 9 Middle Township 18-3 in the opening round of the South Jersey Group II tournament. Mie Graham added three goals with Carter Houghton, Taylor Blair, and Kaifin Henderson chipping in two apiece as PHS improved to 8-6 on the season. The Little Tigers were slated to play top-seeded Hopewell Valley in the sectional quarterfinals on May 20.

(Photo by Bill Allen/MJ SportAction)

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## Local Sports

### Rec Department Hosting Hoops Camps

The Princeton Recreation Department is hosting two weeks of basketball camps for boys in this summer.

"Camp Carter" is open to students who will be entering grades 5 through 9 in September of 2008. Jason Carter, the Princeton High boys' basketball head coach, will serve as the Camp Director.

There are two one-week sessions of camp. The first week is from July 14-18 while the next session runs from August 4-8. The camp day goes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the instructional portion of the camp taking place between 1 and 3 each day. Campers have the option of coming to Community Park Pool at 3 each day and swimming until 5.

All camp sessions will take place at PHS' new gymnasium. Daily activities will include general skill work, live game play, 3-on-3 competition, 1-on-1 skill work, and much more. Campers will swim at Community Park Pool at the end of each camp day.

For more information, please visit the Rec Department website at [www.princetonrecreation.com](http://www.princetonrecreation.com), or call the department office at (609) 921-9480.

Registration forms can be downloaded from the web-site.

### Princeton Rec Department Holding Girls' Hoops Camp

The Princeton Recreation Department will offer one-week basketball camps for rising 5th-9th grade girls this summer. The camps will be directed by Princeton High School varsity head coach Steff Shoop.

The camps will run in August and will take place at Princeton High School. The camp day runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the instructional portion of the camp taking place between 1 and 3 p.m. each day. Campers have the option of coming to Community Park Pool at 3 p.m. each day and swimming until 5 p.m.

Daily activities will include general skill work, live game play, 3-on-3 competition, 1-on-1 skill work and much more. Campers will swim at Community Park Pool at the end of each camp day.

For more information, visit the Rec Department website at [www.princetonrecreation.com](http://www.princetonrecreation.com) or call the recreation office at (609) 921-9480. Registration forms are available for download from the web-site.

### Princeton Girls' Softball Recent Results

In action last Monday in the Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) majors

division, the Baylor Bears posted a 6-4 win over the California Golden Bears.

Madison Cahill-Sanidas struck out 15 and pitched a no-hitter in five innings for Baylor. Bea Greenberg scored the go-ahead run for the Bears on a steal of home. California's Jessica Campisi and Mary Travers both pitched well in a losing cause.

### Princeton Rec Department Holding Summer Hoops

Registration is underway for the Princeton Recreation Department boys' and girls' summer basketball leagues.

Both leagues are open to rising 4th-9th graders. The leagues are open to Princeton residents, Montgomery residents, and nonresidents who attend school in Princeton.

The boys' league runs from June 20-August 1 and has games on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Most teams will play two of the three nights each week. Grades 4-6 play their games at 5:20 p.m. while grades 7-9 play their games 6:15 p.m. All games are played at the outdoor courts behind Community Park School.

The girls' league runs from June 24-July 31 and has games on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Grades 4-6 play at 6 p.m. while grades 7-9 play at 7 p.m. Tuesday games will be played on the outdoor courts behind



**OPEN WATER:** The Mercer Junior Rowing Club's (MJRC) women's varsity eight cruises over Lake Mercer last Sunday at the Northeast/Mid-Atlantic (NEMA) Regional Rowing Regatta on its way to placing second and qualifying for the upcoming U.S. Rowing Junior National Championships in Cincinnati, Ohio in mid-June. The MJRC's men's lightweight four took second and the men's varsity eight placed third as they both qualified for the national regatta. In other MJRC results at the regional regatta, the men's varsity four took fourth, the women's third varsity eight placed first, the women's 2nd varsity was fifth, the men's 2nd varsity four came in fifth, the men's 2nd varsity eight was second, the women's 1st novice eight placed second, the women's 2nd novice eight took third, the men's 2nd novice eight placed third, and the men's 1st novice eight was second. Boats from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Rhode Island, and Virginia participated in the NEMA competition.

Community Park School in Princeton while Thursday games will be played at Montgomery Park in Montgomery Township.

A new twist for 2008 is the skills clinic each Wednesday at Montgomery Park led by Princeton Rec Department Instructor Clarence White. The clinic is free to anyone registered for the girls' summer league.

Registration forms can be downloaded from the department's website at [www.princetonrecreation.com](http://www.princetonrecreation.com) or picked up at the Princeton or Montgomery Recreation Department offices.

Volunteer coaches are needed. If you are interested in helping to coach or keeping score, please contact Ben Stentz at (609) 921-9480.

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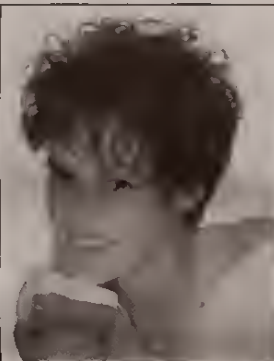
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- World citizenship starts with the family.
- Children are our best hope for the future and how we raise them will affect the future.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more information about classes and the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at [www.bahai.org](http://www.bahai.org).

Sunday classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 am at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, (Rte. 31) just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

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## Calendar

### Wednesday, May 21

11 a.m. and 8 p.m.: Foot-loose; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Noon: Jess Epstein Lunch and Learn Lecture Series talk by Princeton University History Prof. Julian E. Zelizer, author of *The 2008 Election in Historical Context*; The Jewish Center of Princeton.

7:30 p.m.: *A Seagull in the Hamptons*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at

7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

### Thursday, May 22

Noon: Mercer Regional Chamber of Commerce luncheon with Dr. Teena Cahill; Bart Luedeke Center, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

7 p.m.: Discussion and book signing with Robert K. Tanenbaum, Esq., author of *Escape*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall.

7:30 p.m.: Screening and discussion of New Jersey Network documentary *Ten Crucial Days: the Road to Liberty*; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Brian Erickson; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Peter Westergard's opera *Alice in Wonderland*; Richardson Auditorium.

### Friday, May 23

8 p.m.: Dance Improv, Live; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: Christopher Durang's *Laughing Wild*; Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*; Heritage Center, Morrisville, Pa. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Johnny Lampert and Ben Hague; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

### Saturday, May 24

8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Princeton Rotary Pancake Breakfast; Palmer Square.

10 a.m.: Memorial Day Parade; from Princeton Avenue and Nassau Street to Borough Hall.

10 a.m.: Newtown Saxophone Quartet; West Windsor Farmers Market, Princeton Junction train station.

8:30 p.m.: Atomic Jazz Trio; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

### Monday, May 26

No Recycling;

Delayed Pick-up on Sunday, June 1

### Wednesday, May 28

11 a.m. and 8 p.m.: Foot-loose; Bucks County Play-

house, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: *A Seagull in the Hamptons*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Room A, Township Municipal Complex.

### Thursday, May 29

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Festival lecture, "What the Opera Meant to Paris," by Princeton University Art Museum docent Marianne Grey; Princeton Public Library. Free.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School Orchestra Spring Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Blues/folk singer Joy Simone; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Smart Talk Women's Lecture Series with Valerie Plame Wilson, author of *Fair Game: My Life as a Spy, My Betrayal by the White House*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

### Friday, May 30

2 p.m.: Tour of Numismatics in the Renaissance exhibit by Princeton University curator of numismatics Alan Stahl; Firestone Library. Free. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

7 p.m.: Disney's *High School Musical*; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Courtyard Concert Series with Chris Batten and the Woods; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton, Rain or shine.

8 p.m.: *Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*; Heritage Center, Morrisville, Pa. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Dark Star Orchestra — Recreating the Grateful Dead Experience*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *The Full Monty*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Uni-

versity's Triangle Club's *A Turnpike Runs Through It*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Twilight of the Gods*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Christopher Durang's *Laughing Wild*; Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Kenny Michaels and Bill Chaing; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency.

### Saturday, May 31

8:30 a.m.: Fourth annual Diana Run benefiting the Diana Fund; Community Middle School, 55 Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro.

2 and 4 p.m.: *The Little Red Hen*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

6:30 p.m.: Darla Rich Quintet; Hopewell Valley Bistro & Inn, Hopewell.

### Sunday, June 1

Recycling;  
Delayed Pick-up

## Clubs

The Professional and Business Singles Network will sponsor two area events in the next week for singles in their 40s, 50s, or 60s.

On Friday, May 23, dance instruction in Hustle and East Coast Swing will be offered at 7 p.m. at Charlie Brown's Steakhouse on Route 27, Kingston, with a Holiday Dance Social following at 8 p.m. Membership is not required. Admission will be \$15.

On Tuesday, May 27 at T.G.I. Friday's in MarketFair Mall, PBSN will host an after Work Social from 5:30 to 9 p.m. with networking introductions at 7:15 p.m. Admission will be \$12, or \$8 before 6 p.m.

For more information, call (610) 348-5544 or visit [www.PBSNinfo.com](http://www.PBSNinfo.com).

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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 21 – Wednesday, May 28

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108  
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St., Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Redding Circle (RC), Borough Hall (BH), Harriet Bryan Building (HBB), Henry E. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC), Princeton University (PU); Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM).  
Information about resources for the older adult Call 924-7108

### Wednesday, May 21:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.  
1:30 p.m. Art With Bob; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk English; SC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.  
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

### Thursday, May 22:

10:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Art with Hannah; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Bridge, sanctioned; SPB.

### Friday, May 23:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
9:15 a.m. Let's Talk English Too; RC.  
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.  
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.

### Monday, May 26:

Closed for Memorial Day

### Tuesday, May 27:

10:30 a.m. Sittin' & Knittin'; SPB.  
11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Bridge; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

### Wednesday, May 28:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk English; SC.  
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.  
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.



## Obituaries

### Helen Burns

Helen Burns, 98, of Princeton, died May 14 in the University Medical Center at Princeton. She was the wife of the late Dr. Arthur F. Burns, the John Bates Clark Professor of Economics at Columbia University, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors during the Eisenhower administration, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board during the Nixon, Ford, and Carter administrations, and Ambassador to West Germany during the Reagan administration.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Burns was a former resident of New York City and Washington, D.C. She was a graduate of Hunter College, where she majored in Classics. She received a master's degree in Education. She taught in the New York City Public School system in the years following her marriage. She was fluent in many languages in addition to English: Latin, Greek, Russian, German, and Yiddish.

Later in her life, Mrs.

Burns was active in the Academy of American Poets where she was vice president in charge of grant applications. She held annual poetry luncheons in Washington, D.C. and later in Bonn, Germany, attended by up to 200 women, including Mamie Eisenhower, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Janet Auchincloss, many cabinet wives, and Mary Wilson, wife of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Some of her guests traveled long distances to attend the luncheons, for example Lenore Romney from Michigan and Mrs. Claude Brinegar and Mrs. Roy Ash from California.

Mrs. Burns chose a theme for her luncheons — "summer," "virtuous women," or "the Bicentennial" — and then spent many weeks in the library searching for the best poems that fit the theme. She then put copies of the poems in a booklet distributed to each guest. The luncheon guests would then read a poem from the booklet or choose a different poem.

Mrs. Burns was instrumental in getting American poets commemorated on U.S. postage stamps. Her late husband indicated that she sweet-talked then Postmas-

ter General Winton Blount into the project during two Air Force One plane trips they shared from San Clemente to Washington, D.C. in 1969. The Postmaster General accepted on one condition, that Mrs. Burns would speak at the dedication ceremonies. She gladly accepted and made speeches at many of the dedication ceremonies held in the home towns of the eight poets selected.

She is survived by two sons, David Burns of Portsmouth, N.H. and Joseph Burns of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Academy of American Poets for the Helen Burns endowment, 584 Broadway, Suite 604, New York, N.Y. 10012.

### Gilbert Lea

Gilbert Lea, 95, a Princeton resident from 1936 to 1961, died peacefully on May 4 in Vero Beach, Fla.

Born in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., he grew up in the family home in Wynnewood, Pa. He attended the Montgomery School and then St. Paul School in Concord, N.H., graduating in 1932. At St. Paul's he received the Gordon Medal awarded to the best all-around athlete and was captain of the football team. After graduation he attended Princeton University, Class of 1936, where he started on the football team for four years as an end, playing both offense and defense. The Princeton team was ranked No. 1 in the na-

tion in 1933 and 1935. At Princeton he was a member of Cottage Club.

His early working years were interrupted by military service during the Second World War. He served in the Army as an artillery instructor for two years at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and one year in California and Texas helping to build the 13<sup>th</sup> Armored Division. In the last year of the war he was assigned to the European Theatre as a battalion commander of an armored artillery unit attached to the 3<sup>rd</sup> Army commanded by General Patton. He ended the war in Bavaria as a Lt. Colonel and was awarded several battle stars and an air medal for commanding the assault of a combat unit from a cub airplane.

In 1938 he married Nancy Nalie of Charlotte, N.C. He was active in Princeton University alumni affairs as chairman of annual giving 1961-1962, chairman of the athletic committee, president of Princeton Alumni Associations in both Maine and Vero Beach, Florida and as a member of the Princeton Alumni Council for almost 20 years. He served on the Executive Committees of the National Football Foundation and the Visiting Nurses Association. He also served as president of the Pretty Brook Tennis Club for 17 years.

Most of his professional life was spent in New York, first for Time magazine from 1936 to 1948, for Business Week for four years as executive V.P. in charge of Eastern Market; then at McGraw Hill as the eastern advertising manager for Business Week; then as advertising director of McCall's Magazine. He left McGraw-Hill in 1957 to work for 12 years at Ogilvy & Mather as vice president in charge of new business, ultimately serving as the agency's account executive for Sears Roebuck. He was instrumental in getting public approval for the construction of Lincoln Center.

In 1962 he married Phyllis Thaxter in New York. Not long thereafter, they moved to Cumberland Foreside, Maine. In 1967 he purchased the Tower Publishing Company of Portland, Maine, which he operated until 1982. He became a full time resident of Vero Beach in 1982.

Active in Maine community affairs, Mr. Lea was a parishioner at St. Mary's Church in Falmouth and a longtime member of the Portland Country Club. He was also head of the American Cancer Society and a trustee of the Baxter School for the Deaf. His avocations included painting, tennis, sailing, and golf.

He was predeceased by a son, Gilbert Lea Jr. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Phyllis Thaxter Lea; a daughter, Ann Lea Fries of Savannah, Ga.; a son, Thomas Lea of Cumberland Foreside; a stepdaughter, Skye Aubrey of Orlando,

Fla.; a stepson, James Aubrey; and his first wife, Nancy Genung of Princeton.

A memorial service will take place in Maine at a date to be determined.

Memorial contributions may be made to the VNA/Hospice Foundation, 1110 35th Lane, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960.

### Dorothy A. Servis

Dorothy A. Servis, 83, of Princeton, died May 16 at home.

Born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., she has been a resident of Princeton since 1947. She retired in 1992 from Princeton Township after eight years of service as a finance clerk in the finance department. She was previously employed at the Center for Marketing Communications in Princeton.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1, a life member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen of the State of New Jersey, life member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen of Mercer County, and a member of St. Paul's Church and its Golden Agers.

She was predeceased by her former husband, Norman Servis; a son, Norman Servis Jr.; and two siblings, Donald Everett and Marie County. She is survived by a daughter, Sheila M. Servis of Princeton; a brother, Leo Everett Jr. of Ottsville, Pa.; a grandson; and a great-granddaughter.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated May 20 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Entombment was in St. Mary's Mausoleum in Hamilton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Health Care Ministry of St. Paul's, Inc., P.O. Box 1517, Princeton 08542; or to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

### Richard C. Johnson

Richard C. Johnson, 47, formerly of Princeton, died April 25 in Naples, Fla.

He is survived by four sisters, Barbara, Edie, Lyn, and Donna; a brother, Dennis; and many nieces, nephews, and extended family members.

A memorial service will be held at a future time at the convenience of the family.

### Memorial Service For Charles St. John

A memorial service for Charles E. St. John, who died December 13, 2007, will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 7 at The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

## Religion

### Jewish Groups Combine To Host Israeli Caravan

The Hadassah Chapter Princeton/Tikvat Ha'atid, The Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks, JCC Mercer Bucks, and Jewish Family and Children's Services are teaming up to bring the Tzofim Friendship Caravan to the Princeton area. The Tzofim are the Israeli Scouts and part of the international scouting movement.

The Tzofim Friendship Caravan is crisscrossing the United States, entertaining audiences of all ages. The entourage, a special delegation of talented 17-year-old scouts, will perform at 7 p.m. on June 11 at the Bart Luedeke Center at Rider University. Their performance will include dance, stories, and songs in Hebrew, English, and Yiddish, exposing audiences to the cultural diversity in Israel.

Admission will be \$10 for students or seniors, \$18 for adults. The deadline for ordering tickets is June 1, after which tickets will be available at the door for \$25 each. Sponsorships for \$118 entitle sponsors to tickets to the event for their immediate families, a Meet and Greet with the Tzofim, and a light Israeli nosh.

Proceeds from the event will support Hadassah Hospital and Tzamid, a special division of the Israeli Scouts which serves scouts and leaders with special needs.

For more information or to order tickets, call Sue Weiner at JCC Mercer Bucks at (609) 219-9550.

Musicians of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton will present their Spring Concert, "One World, Many Voices" on Friday, June 6 at 8 p.m.

The program, a festival of world music, will feature the "Misa Criolla" by the Argentinean composer Ariel Ramirez, in addition to classical and folk music from France, Russia, Africa, Israel, and the Americas.

Performing will be the Adult Choir, Kids Chorale, Bell Choir, and soloists and instrumentalists.

The concert will be directed by Marjorie Herman, Associate Professor of Music at Mercer County Community College, Artistic Director of the Hopewell Valley Chorus, and host of "Sounds Chorale" on WWFM radio. The accompanist will be pianist Beth Ertz, a Grammy Award nominated composer-pianist who currently serves as a music director for Symphony Space in New York.

Admission will be \$15. Proceeds will benefit the Music Ministry programs and outreach. For ticket information, call Sara Oderman at (609) 924-1604, ext. 10.

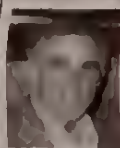
The church is located at the corner of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

## Robert Fagles

### Memorial Service

Thursday May 29, 2008  
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Princeton University Chapel



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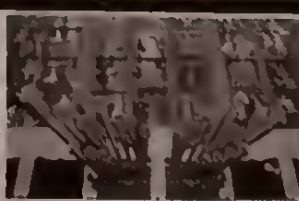
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05-07-31

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05-21

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05-21-21

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05-07-41

**FURNITURE FOR SALE:** White Lotus futon, blue sofa, Queen size bed, \$450, Hickory Chippendale lamp table, \$150, brass lamp, \$125 (2) Farrington On Anne wing chairs, \$350 each, Farrington lightback off-white sofa, \$450. Ask for Mark (609) 688-9283

05-21

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05-21

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05-21

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05-14-21

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05-14-21

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05-14-41

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05-14-311

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05-21-31

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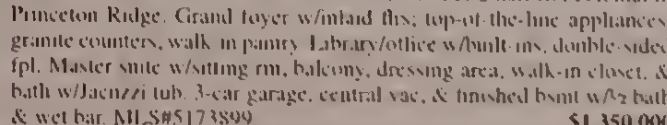
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**Princeton** — Renovated from top-to-bottom, this brick residence in Russell Estates offers a convenient "walk-to-town" location and a private, ¾ acre treed lot.

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**MONTGOMERY** — Brick colonial on 1 acre professionally landscaped lot with 2-tiered patio. This stunning home has 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gourmet kitchen with center island and granite counters. Finished basement has home theater system.

Marketed by Rosellen Cutter & Suman Bagaria

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**MONTGOMERY** — A piece of paradise in your own backyard. Enjoy lazy summer days by a gorgeous built-in pool with beautiful setting. Come winter cozy up in front of the rustic stone fireplace in 2-story family room. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on over 2 acres. 1st floor study & finished basement are key features.

Marketed by Carolyn Spohn

\$950,000



**WEST WINDSOR** — Located on a cul-de-sac this gracious center hall colonial with 5 bedrooms and 2.5 baths has a very delightful and private yard. This home has been lovingly maintained from top to bottom.

Marketed by Lisa Weil

\$674,000



**MONTGOMERY** — Mint condition spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Kitchen remodeled with stainless steel appliances & granite counters. Recreation room has gas fireplace leading to enclosed porch addition & inground pool.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi

\$574,888



**HOPEWELL** — This spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on cul-de-sac, bordering preserved open space in adult community. Open floor plan, living room with fireplace, dining room with sliders to patio, open kitchen with island & breakfast room, & 2 car garage.

Marketed by Michelle Needham

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**LAWRENCEVILLE** — Spacious Mozart model backs to open space. Neutral thru-out with lots of closets. Kitchen with 42" cabinets, hardwood floors, Corian counters. Master bedroom with 3 closets & master bath with garden tub & separate shower.

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\$449,000



**FRANKLIN TWP.** — Griggstown. Much more spacious than it appears. Refurbished kitchen, formal dining room with hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 renovated baths, 1st floor den could be 4th bedroom. Almost an acre on quiet dead end street. Princeton address.

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**HOPEWELL** — Location, Location, Location! 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Davenport model. Over \$45,000 of upgrades. Hardwood floors on 1st level & 2nd floor landing/hallways. Kitchen with ceramic tile, 42" cabinets, Corian counters & upgraded appliance package.

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**PRINCETON** — This colonial has 2 apartments. 1st floor has 1 bedroom, 1 bath recently renovated & currently vacant. Second floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths currently rented for \$1,150/month until June. Could be brought back to single family home.

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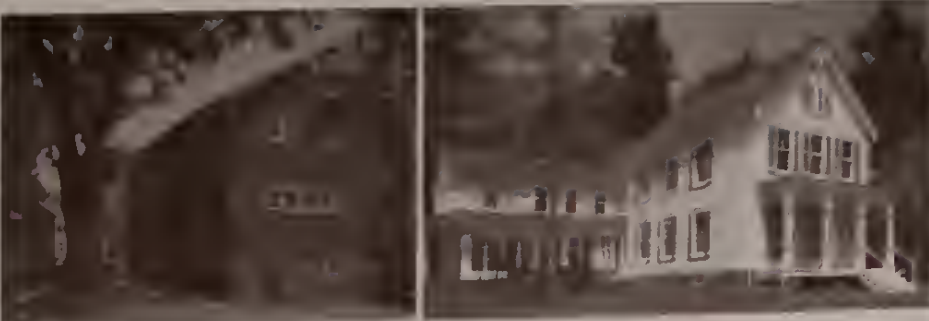
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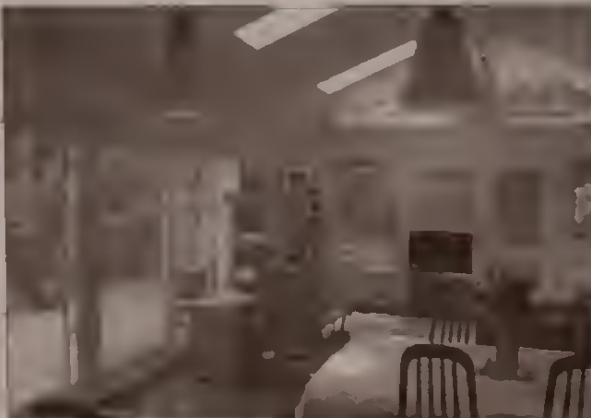
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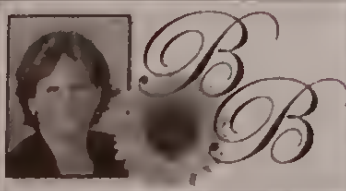
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**17 FIRESTONE COURT, MONTGOMERY TWP.** Picturesque Views ~ sweeping views of the golf course and perfectly manicured grounds create private vistas that promise tranquility and the feeling of endless property. The formal living and dining rooms are graced by elegant millwork & finishes. Convenient first floor library with French doors. The dramatic two-story family room is enhanced by a full wall of windows and streaming sunlight, custom built-ins embracing the fireplace, all leading to the generous custom kitchen and sunny breakfast room. The stunning master suite offers a sitting room, lavish bath and over-the-top walk-in closets, plus a bonus room! Enjoy entertaining on the 25x15 custom deck overlooking the 18th fairway of the Cherry Valley Golf Course. This Club Collection Deerfield model offers almost 4,000 sq.ft. of luxury living, plus potential of more play space in the unfinished basement. Professional landscaping, sprinklers, security & more! Within a short stroll to the Cherry Valley CC. Memberships available. Blue Rihhon School District. Truly a delight! **\$945,000**

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**PRINCETON TWP.** Rediscover the neighborhood atmosphere!! Located on a quiet tree-lined street in Princeton Township. This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary offers an open floor plan. Living room has vaulted ceilings with skylights and hardwood floors. The kitchen is light and bright with island and open dining area. Large family room with hardwood floors, wood-burning fireplace with tile surround. French doors open to deck and private yard. Master bedroom has vaulted ceiling, skylights and triple window. Remodeled bath and large closet. Two bedrooms and full bath complete the second floor. Full basement. 2 car garage. Imagine the convenience to downtown Princeton and within walking distance to schools, transportation, and shopping. **Marketed by Carole Gross \$659,900**

**HOPEWELL TWP.** Expanded colonial cape in sought-after Elm Ridge Park, located between Princeton and Pennington where shopping, restaurants, theater and the train are minutes away. Professionally landscaped with a mixture of mature trees/shrubs, circular drive and custom deck. Inside offers a two-story foyer with skylights, living room with a fireplace, formal dining room and great room with a second fireplace. Walls of sliders allow light in with views of the deck and rear yard. A grand scale kitchen renovation and addition were completed by Dickson Builders and boasts a vaulted ceiling with twin skylights, granite counters, center island with breakfast bar, Bosch dishwasher, Thermador cook top, Sub-Zero, desk space and sitting area. The huge master suite has a balcony and third fireplace! **Marketed by Heidi A. Hartmann \$739,900**

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# THE GREEN ISSUE

## PRINCETON

TOWN TOPICS

MAY 11, 2007

### GOING GREEN IN PRINCETON IS MAINSTREAM

Going Green in Princeton is easier than ever. While environmentally-conscious businesses such as the Whole Earth Natural Grocery have long been leading the way, it now seems that everyone has seen the green light. And it's a go!

In addition to governments and what they can do to ameliorate the planetary effect of global warming, individuals are examining their own lifestyles for changes that could benefit the local environment.

But while green rhetoric seems to be everywhere, with stores and services touting the "sustainability" of their products, it's not always clear what can be done to reduce one's carbon footprint. Change, it is said, is never easy, but in Princeton, at least, there is no lack of resources to guide consumers and taxpayers through the process of "going green."

Homegrown advice with respect to the Reduce, Re-use, Recycle goals can be found on the websites of the Borough of Princeton ([www.princetonboro.org](http://www.princetonboro.org)) and the Township of Princeton ([www.princetontwp.org](http://www.princetontwp.org)) as well as the community group Sustainable Princeton, which operates under the umbrella of the New Jersey Sustainable State Institute ([njssi.org/princeton](http://njssi.org/princeton)). Grassroots activism can be found through the Friends of Princeton Open Space ([www.fopos.org](http://www.fopos.org)), which guides efforts that protect the town's parks and natural preserves.

All of these websites include links to others that connect Princeton to the global greening effort. Following is a brief guide to resources that point toward energy efficiency such as water saving toilets, avoiding polyvinylchloride (PVC) products, using bamboo for everything from towels to flooring, efficient

(Continued Inside)

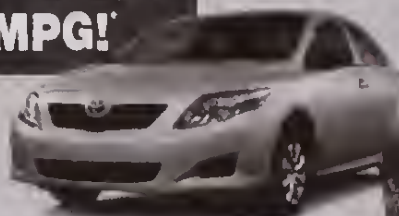


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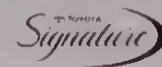
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(Continued from page 1)

lighting, zero-VOC (volatile organic compounds) paints [visit [greenhomeguide.com](http://greenhomeguide.com) for these and reclaimed wood flooring], using a mug instead of virtually indestructible styrofoam for coffee and water (filtered tap rather than plastic bottled) to vacationing close to home, installing a dog too, shutting down appliances when not in use, and ultimately replacing them with Energy Star appliances.

### Sustainable Princeton

Visitors to Sustainable Princeton's website are challenged to change a light bulb, start a compost pile, and occasionally abandon their cars in favor of mass transit, walking or biking. Energy saving suggestions for homeowners include updating home insulation and investing in low-energy appliances. Princeton businesses are similarly urged to reduce the energy needs of their buildings; minimize polluting emissions; introduce recycling programs; and promote alternative methods of transport to their employees.

According to the Ridefinders of Greater Mercer ([www.gmtma.org](http://www.gmtma.org)), which offers a carpooling service for area commuters, cars that get 40 miles to the gallon produce 3.4 tons of pollutants each year. Higher gas consumption creates even more pollution. A car that gets just 15 miles to the gallon yields 9 tons of emissions annually.

Urging consumers to "pump tires, not gas," Ridefinders suggests carpooling, telecommuting, public transport, or compressing the work week into fewer travel days, if cycling is not an option.

Princeton drivers who want to car share can sign on to the Zipcar program ([www.zipcar.com](http://www.zipcar.com)) and drive minis, VWs, hybrids and other zippy vehicles by the hour or the day, paying a set fee that includes gas, insurance, and parking. The cars are located at Princeton University's Frist Campus Center and at the Spring Street Municipal Garage.

For shorter journeys, the Borough's new free jitney service ([www.princetonboro.org/jitney](http://www.princetonboro.org/jitney)), the Free B, loops around the town center during commuter hours and stops at the NJ Transit Dinky station.

Princeton Township's Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, which organized Princeton's

## Local Resources for Red

first Walk/Bike Rally on the Albert Hinds Community Plaza on May 10, pushes for more bike paths and safe routes for children from school to the downtown Princeton Public Library.

Beside bike shops, Jay's Cycles on Nassau Street ([www.jayscycles.com](http://www.jayscycles.com)) and Kopp's Cycle Shop, the nation's oldest bike shop, on Spring Street ([koppscycle.net](http://koppscycle.net)), local cyclists also find support from the Princeton Freewheelers ([www.princetonfreewheels.com](http://www.princetonfreewheels.com)), which organizes rides in the region as well as links to other bike clubs and national and local advocacy organizations.

### Buying Local and Seasonal

Princeton's grocery stores not only promote locally grown and organic seasonal produce, they sell reusable cloth bags to replace plastic and paper alternatives (Princeton Public Library also sells snazzy red bags for \$1). Stores such as McCaffrey's offer monetary incentives to repeat users.

In addition, organic and locally grown vegetables, fruits, meats, and milk products are on sale at farmer markets in nearby West Windsor and on the Princeton University campus. The West Windsor Community Farmers' Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday from May to October. Also open year round, Terhune Orchards Farm Store, has 200 acres yielding seasonal apples, pumpkins, and pick your own raspberries, as well as cider and baked pies ([www.terhuneorchards.com](http://www.terhuneorchards.com)).

The University's seasonal farmers' market takes place on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Firestone Plaza weekly from mid-April to mid-May, in September and October, and on Thanksgiving. For information on dates, visit the University's Office of Sustainability ([www.princeton.edu/sustainability](http://www.princeton.edu/sustainability)).

Jersey Fresh ([www.jerseyfresh.nj.gov](http://www.jerseyfresh.nj.gov)), a State of New Jersey Dept. of Agriculture website, helps consumers find out what's in season at farms, roadside stands, and pick your own sites, as well as tips for choosing fresh produce, seasonal recipes and restaurants using Jersey products.

Home gardeners are supported in their efforts by the Master Gardeners of Mercer County ([www.mgofmc.org](http://www.mgofmc.org)), which provides information on reducing the use of chemical fertilizers, conserving water and energy, and improving soil quality.

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## Reducing Your Carbon Footprint

by composting. The Mercer County Compost Center ([www.mgofmc.org/compostbins](http://www.mgofmc.org/compostbins)) has demonstrations of various types of composting techniques.

Since backyards attract a variety of wildlife from songbirds to butterflies, frogs, rabbits and deer, the National Wildlife Federation ([www.nwf.org/backyard](http://www.nwf.org/backyard)) suggests suburban residents welcome these creatures by replacing grass lawns with native wildflowers, shrubs, and trees.

Princeton birders can do something for the birds by drinking shade grown coffee. For an explanation of the relationship between the two, visit: <http://nationalzoo.si.edu/ConservationAndScience/MigratoryBirds/Coffee/>

An estimated 53 million trees and 3.6 million tons of paper go to make the 19 billion catalogs that are mailed to American homeowners every year. Those receiving unwanted catalogs can take advantage of a new online service from the Direct Marketing Association (DMA). To remove your name from the mailing lists of DMA members, visit [www.dmachoice.org/mps](http://www.dmachoice.org/mps).

### Reduce/Reuse/Recycle

The Borough's website has information about recycling everything from plastic flowers to used motor oil. The Township's Department of Public Works lists recycling dates, stormwater management guidelines, chemical waste disposal, cell phone and computer recycling.

Household appliances can be taken to the Convenience Center on River Road, which also accepts off-the-rim tires and used motor oil on Saturdays and Mondays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A permit from Borough Hall is needed to get into the center. For more information, call (609) 497-7639.

While rechargeable watch and cell phone batteries weighing less than 2 lbs. can be disposed of at drop-off containers in Radio Shack, Lowe's, Home Depot, and Sears, dry cell alkaline batteries (AAA, AA, A, C, D, 9 volt) can now be placed with regular household garbage. Wet cell batteries, however, such as those used in cars and boats must be disposed of during Mercer County Household Chemical Waste Disposal Day, which handles special

items deemed inappropriate for the town's yellow or green buckets: televisions, VCRs, fluorescent bulbs, insecticides, insect repellents, pesticides, pool chemicals, enamel or oil-based paint, paint thinners, turpentine, and used motor oil. For dates and location, call (609) 278-8086.

Other non-recyclable items such as latex paint, packing peanuts, and bubble wrap, can also be disposed of with regular household refuse, or, in the case of clean packaging, reused or offered to local shipping outlets. Pizza boxes and plastic and styrofoam take-out containers must also go in with the regular household refuse.

MercerMax, a new Mercer County recycling program, enables residents and businesses to make online trades or inquiries for goods or services ([www.mercermax.org](http://www.mercermax.org)).

### Product Stewardship

At [www.realgoodscatalog.com](http://www.realgoodscatalog.com), the website of a solar company website that has been in business for 30 years, consumers can find environmentally friendly products from solar panels and windmills, to backyard dog potties.

Other online guides to reusing unwanted items are: [recycle-steel.org](http://recycle-steel.org) (appliances); [dressforsuccess.org](http://dressforsuccess.org) (business clothes); [rbrc.org](http://rbrc.org) (cell phones and rechargeable batteries); [sharetechnology.org](http://sharetechnology.org) (computers); [neweyesforthe needy.org](http://neweyesforthe needy.org) (eyeglasses); [greendisk.com](http://greendisk.com) (floppy disks and videotapes); [www.operationfairydust.org](http://www.operationfairydust.org) (formal dresses); [loosefillpackaging.com](http://loosefillpackaging.com) (packing peanuts); [earth911.org](http://earth911.org) (paint); [epa.gov/garbage/tires](http://epa.gov/garbage/tires) (tires).

For advice about buying and using the products you love without destroying the planet, visit [www.earth911.org](http://www.earth911.org), which suggests consumers look at product lifecycles -- the journey of a sheet of office paper from raw material to finished product, for example. If there is a step in that process that buyers would not want to be responsible for, they should re-think their purchase.

A couple of shoppers in McCaffrey's recently asked about the source of the fish they were considering purchasing. The knowledgeable clerk not only supplied details of the source country, how the fish was shipped, packed, stored, he gave them a lesson on fish selection and cooking methods.

Consumers are practicing product stewardship when they ask questions such as: who made this and how? were they fairly paid? how was this grown and what was the impact on the environment?

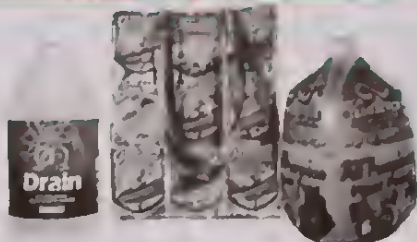
And that, as Martha Stewart would say, is a good thing!

— Linda Arntzenius



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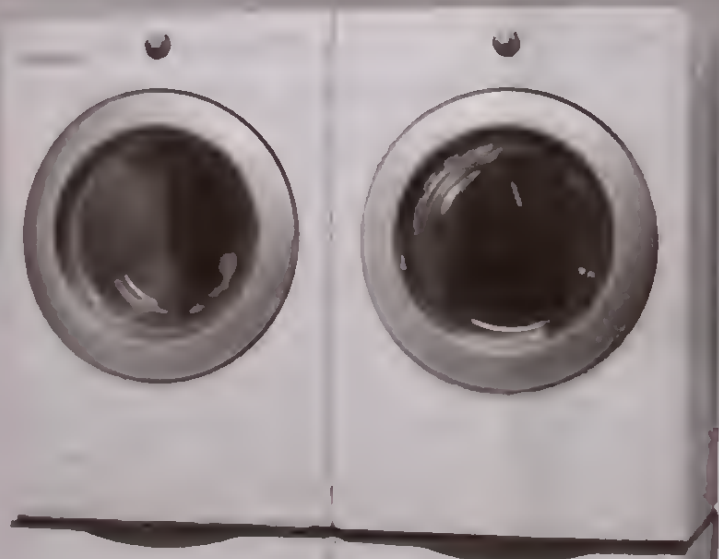
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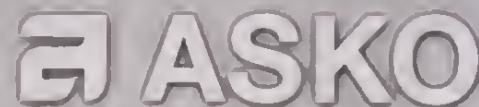
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